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Monroe Morning World



MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1945

THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Not quite so warm in north portion. Windy. General to moderate southward winds of west.

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Scattered showers in north portion Sunday night. Cooler Monday and in northwest portion late Sunday.

PRICE TEN CENTS

REVOLUTIONISTS SEIZE MAIN ARSENAL IN VENEZUELA

Peace In Pacific
May Depend Upon
China And Russia

Interpretation 8,
James D. White
(Associated Press War Analyst)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—(P)—In the Pacific and the world may some day depend upon how Chinese and Russians work together in creating a vital Manchurian railway under a strange and complex new agreement.

The rail system is one of the keys to political and economic domination of eastern Asia. The agreement for its creation is manifestly designed to interlock the personal responsibilities both Russian and Chinese administrators to such an extent that anything but cooperation would be disastrous as long as their governments remain friendly.

This agreement is one of six highly important treaties signed between Moscow and Chungking late in August, designed to settle important issues between these two greatest remaining powers in Asia.

Behind this series lies the little-understood background of Sino-Russian relations, echoes of which can be discerned in the new treaties.

Russians and Chinese Communists are in close touch at about the time the Pilgrim Fathers were landing on Plymouth Rock. The emperor of China at the time was the great King Kai, a Manchu potentate whose Chinese subjects roamed widely through the wilds of eastern Siberia, looking for gold, and for Chinese merchants.

(Continued on Ten Page)

ASKS SEPARATE MEDICAL SCHOOL

Mosley Would Give Institution
Own Board Of
Supervisors

LONG STATEMENT MADE BY CHAIRMAN DEBAILLON

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 20.—(P)—Now requests for action were directed tonight at Louisiana legislators who earlier in the month refused to take a hand in a controversy which has brought 21 faculty resignations at the Louisiana State University medical school.

One came from Allen J. Ellender, the state's junior United States Senator, who said in reply to protesting students, "I am hopeful Governor Jimmie Davis and the legislature will take steps to correct evils that might exist and restore the medical school to its proper standing with the American Medical Association."

The other came from Vincent Mosley, chairman of the L. S. U. Alumni Council, who came out of a four-hour closed council meeting with a final recommendation that the legislature close the medical school from the university.

The council as a whole reported that the action was taken.

The legislature reconvenes Monday for what is scheduled to be a routine meeting adjourning a special session called to appropriate funds for post-war construction projects. The State House of Representatives on Tuesday adjourned in a relatively unanimous fashion in the Senate calling for action by the University Board of Supervisors to end the scandal.

A statement was also forthcoming from the president of the University Board of Supervisors, Dr. DeBaillon of Lafayette. Dr. DeBaillon asserted the Board "acted in the best interests of the university" in approving a recommendation by University President W. B. McHale that Dr. Walter C. Smith, former Tulane University athletic director, replace Dr. B. L. Burns as dean of the L. S. U. medical school. Burns subsequently resigned.

DeBaillon termed the faculty resignations "unfortunate and regrettable" but said he felt "no action taken by the Board was whatever" asserting that those before him who took the L. S. U. presidency to the Board "did not do what was not an administrative case of cutting out the position of medical service in its faculty interests."

The new body came after those of its committee on the medical faculty, the D. B. C. chairman, Dr. George E. Burns, and the L. S. U. medical school, Dr. Burns subsequently resigned.

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He also referred to a statement in a morning paper, "The Times-Picayune," that our faculty spoke and said that he believed his resignation for the council would accomplish nothing, because we feel that there is the much greater interest in the group too."

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Things Which Were Done

In the hillsides that lie back from the Jerusalem-Bethlem road are ancient caves. In Bible times the Hebrews used them for sepulchers and rolled up great stones to close the entrances.

Most of them now are concealed by vegetation and by the erosion of the centuries.

Archaeologists, making their way into one of these caves recently, found eleven early Christian-era burial urns, and took them to Hebrew University for study. The inscriptions on the vessels had been made prior to 70 A. D. And among them was found graven the name of Jesus.

Hebrew University experts say the writings are possibly the oldest archeological record of Christianity. Full translations remain to be announced, but the scientists make the assertion that there is a probability that the words are those of "an eye-witness to the Crucifixion."

Here is a glance at the Gospel of St. Luke: "And all the people that came together to that sight, beholding the things which were done, smote their breasts, and returned. And all His acquaintance and the women that followed Him from Galilee, stood far off, beholding these things."

One among these witnesses who followed their leader to the Cross is believed to have been the writer of the words on the ossuaries placed in the cave by the Bethlehem road.

If the assumption of the university scholars is correct, the discovery may fit into the contemporaneous historicity of the trial and crucifixion of Christ. In the field of modern religious research it would be hard to imagine a more important event.

INTERNATIONAL CRIME

"A war of aggression constitutes an international crime," is a dictum of international law which came into force following World War I. It was stated in the Geneva Protocol of 1924 and signed by forty-eight countries. It was restated in 1927 by the eighth assembly of the League of Nations, of which Germany was a member.

It is on this declaration, and the Kellogg-Briand renunciation of war as a means of settling international differences, that Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief counsel for the United States in the prosecution of Axis war criminals, based his contention that there is a law by which those responsible for a war of aggression may be found guilty of crime.

It is pointed out that efforts to bring such aggressors as Napoleon and Kaiser Wilhelm to trial failed for want of specific evidence of high crime. Even though David Lloyd George, British prime minister in World War I, vowed that a vanquished Wilhelm would be hanged, the emperor found refuge in the Netherlands.

The people of America resent the imprisonment of men for political reasons. And they will concede that there is frequently some doubt as to who is the aggressor in a war. But there is no doubt as to the identity of those guilty of starting World War II. And if war is to be banned from the world, this country must insist that the convicted instigator of a war of aggression is what forty-eight countries said in 1924 he is—an international criminal.

DATES WITH BOBBY SOXERS

The Indiana University's Daily Student has been attempting to convince Joe College that Betty Coed, although dressed as if she were still in the eighth grade, is more sophisticated, mature and interesting than she looks. This effort to promote social life on the campus results from complaints on the part of masculine undergraduates that they find nothing to do when evening comes.

"Several times we have suggested to these men," said the Student, "that they get dates and spend an evening getting acquainted socially. The answer we received from a goodly number of veterans makes us very sad for them and for our 'bobby soxers,' as they have been called. 'Date one of those little kids? High school bobby soxers? I might just as well go out with my little kid sister!'

"Men, that are unfair to yourselves and to the girls around a lot—we take that for granted—but don't cut off your nose to spite your face. Give the girls a chance before you condemn them."

The Student virtually promised that when one of these bobby soxers changes from her juvenile costume to a formal and high heels, she will be an entirely different creature. These men of the world doubtless will find that the Student is right. More fraternizing, as the university paper suggests, may add to the knowledge of the fellow who seeks a liberal education.

SNAKE CHARMING

Virginia's troubles with a religious group at Stone Creek Cove over handling of copperheads and rattlesnakes indicates that what is needed is lectures by a naturalist instead of fanatical sermons by Preacher Bill Parsons.

Handling snakes is an age-old trick. Many persons who do not connect it with religion or the collection plate can handle rattlers without being bitten. The only explanation they can offer for this gift is that the snake knows he will not be harmed.

A harvest hand appeared in Sedgewick County, Kansas, one year. He picked up rattlers and became known as Rattlesnake Bill. When he appeared before the rest of the threshing crew with a rattlesnake in his shirt, one of the men made him remove it. Then the irate man killed the reptile, whereupon Rattlesnake Bill cried, declaring that never again would he be able to pick up a rattler. He was convinced he had lost his power to charm snakes.

Preacher Parsons, whose activities have been frowned upon by the Governor of Virginia, evidently never had that peculiar gift of charming snakes. One stuck its fangs into the top of his head.

If all this sounds a little crazy, the only basis on which the snakes can be blamed is that they do not bite oftener and deeper.

Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 20.—Mabel Todd has made reservations at Las Vegas for a divorce . . . Ha. Col. Jimmy Stewart, now in civiles, opened his first bundle of mail and found a catalogue urging him to take a four-year course in a military school . . . Majorie Main is recuperating from a minor operation . . . Divorce plans of the Johnny Weissmullers are being delayed by their inability to agree on a property settlement.

Errol Flynn denies that Nora Ed-

dington will sue him for divorce when she goes to Mexico next month . . . Jimmy Cagney is looking for a musical as his next; he's been the box office figures on "Yankee Doodle Dandy" . . . Looks like George Hodges, an English socialist, is being tested for the "Forever Amber" role. Hollywood conservatives, persistently flayed as "fascists" by radical publications, will strike back via the courts . . . Sgt. John Agar refused a post-discharge acting contract tendered by David O. Selznick because he "doesn't want to be known as Mr. Shirley Temple." Who does he think he'll be known as without the contract? . . . Despite her disparaging words, Buff Cobb is clinging to Vic-Mature's arm again.

Watch for a "shake-up" that will

rock Universal . . . Lucille Ball, who

quarreled with MGM, is mulling an offer from Paramount . . . Unmeshing: The Director Henry Hathaway . . . Lum and Abner, long screen-idle, start a new one next week which will portray their lives from childhood to now . . . Paramount wants Bing Crosby to play the Frank Fay role in the screen version of "Harvey" . . . Before leaving on a hospital tour, Alan Ladd gave studio bosses his final salary ultimatum. Add odes to gratitude: A chap who won a wad on cowboy actor Stuart Hamblen's horse, El Lobo, sent the two bales of hay!

PREVIEW NIGHTS: Pic of a Disposing Week: Paramount's "Hold That Blonde" (Eddie Bracken-Veronica Lake). A comedy breeze that will blow up a moderate gale of laughs . . . FAIR: 20th Century-Fox's "The Spider" (Richard Conte-Faye Marlow-Kurt Krueger). Long on blood but short on logic . . . SO-SO: Republic's "Phantom of the Plains" (Bill Red Rydell) Elliott bumps off 3,761.

Frank Fay is publishing a book entitled, "How to Be Poor." Judging from the way most Hollywood money-bags comport themselves, they stand more need of a book on, "How To Stay Rich."

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BY HENRY McLEMORE

By Henry McLemore

It is not my habit to take issue with such large, strong, virile, and hairy-cheasted men as Charles Bickford, the Hollywood character actor.

By nature, I like to sneak up behind midgets and strike them back of their mastoids, when they are not looking. I like to have old men, handicapped by Morley phones, insult the girl I'm with, I'll never forget the fierce battle I had with a former corresponding secretary of the Grand Army of the Republic when, leaning on his whiskers, he whistled at me and the chick I was taking to a Gene Autry double feature. He licked me—but he had to use his crutch.

At hand today is a letter from Mr. Bickford. He asked me in this letter to support a movement to have our national anthem changed from "The Star Spangled Banner" to "America, The Beautiful." He enclosed a copy of a letter he had sent the Senator from California, Sheridan Downey, seeking his aid in this cause.

What Mr. Downey said I don't know, but here is my reaction: "Let's stay with 'The Star Spangled Banner'." Most of us can sing it, that's for sure, but it is better to have a song in your heart than in your vocal chords. There are few Americans who can hit that wretched high C. B. A. or K. D. only took music in public schools that is required to us.

I don't want to get serious, because that sort of thing is taken care of by trained and paid thinkers. There are, incidentally, more pontificators in this country today than there ever have been. A man can't pack up a newspaper without reading a column by a man who, despite the fact that he wears double-breasted blue serge suits, and has to have his hair cut twice a month, calmly and confidently sits down and tells the whole world—billions of people—what they are doing wrong. Nothing astounds me more than that. I just can't figure out how a man who worries about his rent, his coal bill, his head cold, and all the other things that people worry about, has the nerve to sit down and tell the universe what is ailing it.

But to get back to changing the national anthem from "The Star Spangled Banner" to "America, The Beautiful." What will happen to Lucy Monroe? Lucy is the only woman who ever made a career out of singing the song. I have heard her sing at home plate in a baseball park, at banquets, to indignant snuff smokers, at almost everything imaginable. Change it, and Lucy has lost a good thing.

Another thing: the world today is aimed toward simplification. That can be carried too far. Everything eventually will become too easy for everybody. Nobody will have to toil or try to hit a high C. The next time you know, our national anthem will be changed, WLB men had tremendous power and prestige during the war, but lost it when Mr. Truman gave top-say to Schenck. It is now beyond redemption.

Both A. F. of L. and industry were opposed to it, and still are, because it has functioned largely as a C. I. O. weapon. Through it, the Murray Hillmen could had a rousing roar. They would back up the board when they liked its decisions, and shake when they did not. None again they could make a mistake.

After all, if you give the men a 15 per cent increase and then grant them the right to negotiate or arbitrate for another 15 per cent, you have not solved much. Another strike for the remaining 15 per cent could be called at any time. Furthermore, such a temporizing surrender was generally labeled unfair. An employer could not win anything, even the right to continue operations, under such terms.

Then some show was made by Mr. Truman of prolonging the War Labor Board after blanketing it into the Labor Department under Schenck. This was what a pugil would recognize as a bad pass at the empire, as far as settling anything was concerned. WLB men had tremendous power and prestige during the war, but lost it when Mr. Truman gave top-say to Schenck. It is now beyond redemption.

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The latest administration resuscitation was planned by Mr. Truman and Schenck with their heads together alone and Board Chairman Garrison indicated they would stay on until January 1. Industry and A. F. of L. wanted to set them out of town immediately. The administration will get them out in a few weeks.

This was all that amounted to and the question that arises whether any new board would be a paper front for the same old operation.

Now the government has been advised to make front of selected men to avoid giving a favorable stage to the old and bad.

So if our son has married a foreigner or your daughter a foreigner, there is nothing to fact about. He won't be foreign long. He has blood relatives down the street or in the next town. Take heart and go on.

Open your heart and your home to the new member of the family. He belongs just as you belong. He has something to offer. Something valuable to contribute to the culture of our country.

America can girls left without husbands? Not that I have noticed. They will be doing very well, thank you. They are the first girl on earth who could wish for a good wife and mother as we could wish.

How about us? Every one of us has his roots in foreign countries. Our blood has been mixed with that of every civilized people on earth and we think we are mighty fine folks, don't we? We are proud of our fighting forces, our sons, our daughters, our old men, our wives, our mothers, who could wish for a good wife and mother as we could wish.

These are the words of the foreign bride.

There are no words to describe the feelings of the young men and women who have come to us from all over the world. They are the sons and daughters of the old cultures, customs and traditions. If any of us fair old ladies to three and four times the heading into the new life, it is to be expected that they will be well educated and well informed.

They are the sons and daughters of the old cultures, customs and traditions.

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OCTOBER 21, 1945

SPECIAL ROSARY SLATED SUNDAY

Will Be To Ask Safe Return
For Men In Armed
Service

The Animated Rosary sponsored by the St. Matthew's High School Sodality in thanksgiving for peace and the safe return of our boys in the service will be held in St. Matthew's Church Sunday, October 21, at 7 p.m. A special remembrance for those who made the supreme sacrifices will complete the ceremony. This will be symbolized by five little boys who will carry Rosaries to Our Lady's altar and five little girls who will deposit red roses at the feet of the statue of Our Lady. The roses will typify the love and devotion which the men had for their country and which will never die, and the Rosary stands for the prayers which should never fail for those who gave their all for this great country of ours. These ten little ones will precede the Rosary into the church and will be dressed in white evening gowns and white suits. The sodalists who represent the "Ave" will carry a Rosary and will be dressed in blue skirts and white waists with either blue or white hats to commemorate the colors of the Sodality. The boys, who represent the Cross and the "Our Fathers," will wear dark suits.

Following the iteration of the Rosary will be Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament with Rev. J. C. Marsh celebrant, assisted by Rev. H. W. Hubley as deacon, and Rev. D. Curran as subdiacon. The sermon for the occasion will be delivered by the

Rev. D. Curran. Music is under the direction of Sr. Rose Marie. The following sodalists will participate: Colleen White, Margaret Crow, Betty Jo Wilson, Marcia Mae Medavis, Lucille Tornatore, Clydene Spires, Helena Hargrader, Virginia Russo, Anthonette Cascio, Margaret Falter, Alice Reiligh, Monita Ann Ritter, Pat Shaughnessy, Mary Margaret Comrato, Patricia Corrente, Mary Ann Savana, Patricia Ann Guerrero, Theresa De Bleu, Joyce Domingues, Annette Lucara, Phyllis Joe Nastasi, Marcie Ann Renaud, Betty Jane Shippe, Rosemary Tornatore, Gloria Martinez, Polly Riley, Jo Ann La Monica, Lorona Miller, Roberta Griggs, Dorothy Ann Kelly, Anna Tornatore, Althea Burkett, Patricia Burkett, Catherine Fury, Christine Jacola, Mamie Danna, Vasilina Slavent, Frances Pitarro, Despina Kokinos, Joyce Danna, Norma De Gruy, Loretta Ladari, Dorothy Sauer, Ann Laws, Helen Wilds, Cecile Danna, Ellen Browne, Janet Voorhees, Terry Lynn De Javie, Mary Jean Hollis, Nita Landreaux, Dorothy BeDoit, E. D. Cascio, Bobby Voorhees, Vincent Roman, Sam Elias, Jack Clark, D. J. Cameron, Joe LaCaro, Gladwin Norris, Felice Danna, Bobby DuBois, Otis Crow and Norbert Miller.

The little tots who will carry the Rosary and red roses are: Julie DuBois, Edwin Ritter, Fred Brinson, Johnnie Kokinos, Russell Hofler, Richard Burgoyne, Jo Ann Fontana, Ann LaDart, Tony Fay, Cohen and Coral Ann Dodds.

The public is cordially invited.

NEGRO HELD AFTER ANOTHER IS SHOT

Tilton Harper, Monroe Negro accused of the shooting late Friday night of James "Son" Cook, Negro, surrendered to Monroe police yesterday afternoon shortly after 1 o'clock and was transferred to the Ouchita parish jail. Harper later was freed after posting a \$750 bond.

Police said Harper was accused of shooting Cook twice with a pistol, one bullet breaking Cook's right arm and another hitting him in the right leg just above the knee. Cook is a patient at St. Francis Sanitarium.

It was reported that the two Negroes got into an argument at Davis Drug store, 2588 DeSoto street around 10 o'clock Friday night at which time Harper threatened Cook with the gun. However, a shot was averted and the Negro left the store, Harper going to his home.

Harper returned to the 2500 block of DeSoto a short time later, police said, and shot Cook on the sidewalk and began shooting. Harper was said to have shot at Cook three times, missing once.

COSTLY PAINTINGS ARE STOLEN HERE

Two valuable paintings, valued at \$1,000 each, were recently stolen from a closed antique shop in the downtown district some time Friday night or Saturday morning, police said.

A Negro who told police he was connected with the Hyman Galleries, New York City, N. Y., connected the theft with a holdup there, police said. The two paintings, which were taken from a safe in the shop, were identified as "The Last Supper" and "The Virgin of the Immaculate Conception," which were valued at \$1,000 each.

Police said the two paintings were taken from the safe in the shop, which was closed Saturday night. The shop was located at 101 Jackson street.

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1 P. M.**

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ROTARY CLUBS MUST LEAD WAY

So Declared Secretary Of State At Frisco Conference

In a notable article in *The Rotarian* recently, Edward R. Stettinius Jr., told why Rotary International had been invited to provide consultants to the United States delegation at the San Francisco conference. He said:

"It was a simple recognition of the practical part Rotarians have played and will continue to play in the development of understanding among nations.

"Anthony Eden recently told the Rotary Club of Leamington Spa and Warwick, England, in which he holds honorary membership:

"The Rotary movement can do far more to promote international understanding than any foreign secretary. It is this fundamental understanding that counts, and that task, with all my heart, I wish Rotary well."

"I believe it is true that in my own country, during the last year alone, there has been hardly any member of his majesty's government outside the prime minister—who has not spoken to Rotarians. I dare say the same thing is true of many other countries in which we have Rotarians. At the San Francisco conference, 29 members of delegation or staff experts were Rotarians, seven of them delegation heads. Some 75 members of the United States Congress are Rotarians, and two active Rotarians have recently been made members of the president's cabinet.

"Such facts attest an increase status for Rotary. I do not think it has come because of our International service activity. Nor do I think it due to our vocational service work, although I do like to think that we do get increased personal status because it is a little more common than it was formerly to hear me say, 'I wish Rotary well.'

"The basis of our movement is, we say, fellowship. It is the magnet that draws men to Rotary. But we must have more than fellowship. To develop a program which shall justify a progressively increasing status, Rotary needs able leadership.

"I have observed a great anxiety on this question of leadership of Rotary. Surely, anyone who shares this feeling will also deplore the tendency in some Rotary groups to elect men for reasons of, or than their ability to function in a given service. As a Rotarian in mind as a Rotarian, I am convinced that it is not short of stupidity for Rotarians in any office just because they want the job or not, because they will be found out if they are posed over and over again, because it is too easy to have a "Ho! Rotary International" all the time. Rotarians are not going to be content in perfunctory work, but are going to accept the best men to accept the responsibility of leadership in our clubs, districts and central councils.

DISTRICT SCOUT MEETING OCT. 24

The annual meeting of the Central District Committee of the Quonetta Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held October 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Christian Church. District chairman George D. Holloman and State chairman D. C. Danner will be present.

The purpose of the annual meeting is to plan the program of activities for the coming year and the election of officers for the coming year.

President is Dr. H. J. Clark, former Central District Scout Executive.

First Vice President Dr. P. T. Watson, First Christian Church, First Christian Church Committee Report, J. M. Bessell, Chairman, Health and Safety.

F. J. Foster, Chairman, Leadership and Training.

A. H. Jones, Chairman, Organization and Activities.

P. T. Watson, Chairman, Advertising.

J. J. Jones, Chairman, Camping and Activities.

H. G. Price, Chairman, Finance. Workshops of Central District need to be held.

First Vice President Dr. H. J. Clark, former Central District Scout Executive.

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Church Directory

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
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Rev. E. J. Graves, Pastor
T. W. Parnell, Sunday School Superintendent

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Cypress and Crosley
West Monroe
E. L. Tanner, Pastor

CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner Hall and Calypso
L. O. Waldon, Pastor

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
812 Mississippi Street
E. L. Averett, D. D. Pastor
Carlton Wade, Chorister

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. A. O. Wright
212 N. 6th St.
West Monroe, La.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
300 Lee Avenue, Monroe, La.
C. Roger Johnson, Pastor

COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH
(Temporarily Meeting in N. J. C.
Auditorium)
C. S. Cadwallader Jr., Pastor
Dr. T. W. Gayer, Associate Pastor

CHURCH OF GOD
805 Montgomery Ave.
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Rev. Dewey Herndon, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jackson at Texas
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301 North Second Street
L. T. Bivins, President

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South Second Street, Monroe
J. C. Grubbs, Pastor

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
North Fifth and Beard Street
(In the Heart of Monroe)
N. T. Smith, Pastor
Lloyd Mercer, Choir Director

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
St. John and Oak Streets
R. T. Watson, Minister

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
801 John and Grammont Streets
L. T. Hastings, Pastor
D. C. Black, Director of Education
E. A. Alexander, Director of Music

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
501 Pine Street, West Monroe
Dr. C. E. Autrey, Pastor

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Monroe
J. Erben Moore, Pastor

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jackson at Wood Street
Rev. A. M. Serex, Ph. D., Pastor
Rev. Lea Joyner, Assistant to Pastor

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
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Rev. F. M. Curaway, Pastor

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W. C. Mason, Pastor

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Rev. J. C. Houston, Pastor
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Rev. J. C. Marsh, Pastor

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Stone and South Third
L. E. Yeager, Pastor

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe, La.
J. T. Hinke, Pastor

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Grammont at Catalpa
Ernest D. Holloway, Minister

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Harrison and D'Arbonne
Two Blocks South of N. J. C.
The Rev. N. Widiger, Pastor

(Note, Ministers—If your Church
isn't listed in this column please
do so at once.)



Beginning Today at
**CENTRAL
ASSEMBLY
CHURCH**

One year ago the public was invited to enter these doors for the first time. During the year the membership has grown to a substantial Church. Much improvement has been made on Church property and all other financial needs have been adequately cared for. Every department of the Sunday School has continually grown under the able leadership of H. W. Holdiness, Superintendent. The Young People's Department has been reorganized and is enthusiastically moving forward under the leadership of the newly-appointed president, Mrs. Rosa Lasyone. The Women's Missionary Society is actively engaged in Home Missions Work of ministering to the sick, helping the needy, and promoting the Lord's work in a general way.



Rev. Waldon, Pastor



Evangelist and Mrs. A. C. McGaugh

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Evangelist and Mrs. A. C. McGaugh**

An opportunity you cannot afford to miss! It will stir your soul to hear this young minister preach the Gospel in such a forceful and unusual manner. You will never forget these sermons which are presented in the spirit of richness for the old and simplicity for the young.

These talented Evangelists have drawn large crowds in meetings over Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama and Georgia. They play five musical instruments and are assisted by Cpl. and Mrs. Clarence Rice, who are regular attendants of the Church.

The subject for Sunday night will be, "What Time Is It By God's Timepiece." The following subjects will be used during the week:

"Seal For Safety," "Fiddling While Rome Burns," "Prepare To Meet Thy God," and "He Humbled Himself."

Thursday night numbers will be played and sung according to request. Prayer will be offered for the sick on Friday night.

Solos -- Duets -- Trios -- and Quartets Each Night

Services Every Saturday -- Musical Presentation at 7:00 P. M. Regular Services Open at 7:15

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JERRY ROBERTS DIRECTS MEET

N. J. C. Agricultural Club Hears
Short Talks On Farm
Topics

Jerry Roberts directed the program of the Agricultural Club of Northeast Junior College on October 15 with President John O'Neal in charge of the meeting.

Principal features were short talks on current subjects given by Jimmy Thompson and Ted Bond.

In discussing "King Cotton Fights Back," Thompson told of the fight that cotton is putting up against synthetic fibers and foreign-grown cotton. He explained that the product coming from other countries can be produced much cheaper than cotton grown in America because of the low cost of labor. This situation threatens our market, he asserted.

New machinery which is being produced promises to give a solution to this problem. With this equipment, the American farmer can produce much cheaper cotton than was ever before thought possible, Thompson said.

Bond spoke on flame cultivation. Among the most significant developments in the way of farm machinery is the new flame thrower, which can be used to kill weeds and grass in cotton without damaging cotton plants. It is believed that the flame thrower will eventually replace expensive hand labor. The machine is still in the experimental stage, however, and cannot be expected to come into general use for some time, the speaker said.

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MONROE, LA.

Cole Brothers Circus To Play Here Tomorrow



Tomorrow is the day! The city's old and young alike are waiting impatiently that annual event of events, the arrival of the Cole Brothers Combined Circus, is scheduled to steam into town in all its hoop-la, glamour, and bread-and-butter. Monday morning, about 10:30 a.m., and yellow enamel on which will transport nearly a thousand members of the circus family, including many of the world's greatest acrobats, the three heads of elephants, hundreds of magicians, animal and other hundred of horses and ponies, over the Illinois Central Railroad from Marshall, Texas, where it is exhibiting today.

From way back the circus, as entombed by magic name of Cole Brothers Combined Circus, has proved to be the one they guaranteed to bring out the "small boy" in everyone, as naturally occurs, there will doubtless be a goodly number of children on and early to-morrow for the railroad ride to watch the elephants saunter down the ramp from their steel coaches and races of their acrobatic skills.

Alas, to every we like to see elephants perform in the sawed-off ring, teetering with clowns on their backs, and whooshing around gracefully to the blare of the circus band. But these are all their elephant angle to the last, as far as I know. The same clowns and clowns, including the "Great Elephant" "Sally" the heavy wagons on the lot. So, as every

... "Outside of
Victory Bonds,
Eagle-Picher
Insulation
Is the Best
Investment
I Ever Made!"



INSULATE WITH EAGLE-PICHER

"Lasts a Housetime"

• FIRST COST IS ONLY COST!

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• CALL 365 or WRITE to 907
Louisville Ave. for FREE booklet
on "How To Live In Comfort."

YES, WE DO INSTALL IT!

Can Give You ALMOST Immediate Service
Dowell's Monarch Metal Weather Stripping

UNITED ELECTRIC SERVICE

Phone 365

907 Louisville Avenue

RECORD THROG AT LEGION MEET

"Mulligan Supper" Proves Big
Attraction; Drive Of Mem-
bers Starts

The largest crowd ever to attend the annual Legion "Mulligan" party gathered at L. B. Faulk Post's Home Monday night, October 15. Post officers stated that more than 500 members and guests were served. Invited in the guests of the post attending were Col. J. L. Stromme, commanding officer of Selman Field and members of his staff; Mayor H. H. Benoit, Judge W. M. Harper, Milton Coverdale, Bert Coverdale, R. D. Farr, C. R. Tidwell and many other guests and visiting Legionnaires from other American Legion posts.

Many returned veterans of War II were also present and a large number made application for membership in the local post. These applicants will be formally admitted to membership at the post's next meeting which will be held November 5, when the largest class in history of the organization will be obliqued. Included in the class will be a recently discharged WAC and one former WAVE.

It has been the custom of the American Legion to secure the re-

trainer of waltzing and jumping horses. Fifty famous clowns, headed by Otto Grebille, the world's greatest funster, and scores of other acrobatic stars.

For convenience of circus patrons, a downtown ticket office will be in operation at Liggett's Drug Store, where tickets for both performances will be on sale with same prices as at the circus grounds. Special Children's Matinee tickets on sale at World and News-Star Monday from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

newal of memberships by November 11, when the report is made to national headquarters by the various state departments. The final accounting of membership standing of the Louisiana department for 1943 was over 24,000 and it is expected that this will be greatly exceeded by November 11.

The meeting of November 5 will be held jointly with the Auxiliary since that organization is also engaged in its annual membership campaign.

An invitation is extended by Com. J. Arthur Smith, Jr. to all War II veterans, Legionnaires and their wives or sweethearts to attend the November 5 meeting.

**PYTHIAN SISTERS
WILL CELEBRATE**

Founders' Day will be observed by Pythian Sisters Monroe Temple No. 1, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p. m. Judge Vincent Mouser, of Columbia, will deliver an address. A candle lighting service will also be employed.

All members, their friends, and all knights are cordially invited to attend. There will be a social period immediately following the ceremonial. Refreshments will be served.

Stonewall Lodge No. 8, Knights of Pythias will meet as usual, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

REV. J. M. EBY IS ORDAINED PRIEST

writes that every service held is thronged with people and that man stand outside when unable to get seats within the churches.

WOODHAM TO BE GUEST
C. E. Woodham left Saturday for Detroit, Mich., to visit automobile factories. He will be a guest on the Breakfast Club program in Chicago Saturday, Oct. 26.

Itchy Pimples Kill Romances

Many shattered romances may be traced directly to scratching of skin blemishes. Why tolerate Itching & pimples, eczema, angry red blotches and other irritations, when you can get quick relief from soothing Peter's Ointment? 3c all druggists. Money refunded if one application does not delight you. Peter's Ointment also soothes irritated and sore feet and cracks between toes. (Adv.)



\$3,142,000,000 of Political Medicine Yearly in the United States

What does this mean for:
**SICK PEOPLE
PHYSICIANS
THE PUBLIC**

Political Medicine for America

On May 24, 1945, Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York—for himself and Senator James E. Murray of Montana—introduced in the Senate, Bill 1050. On the same day, Congressman John D. Dingell of Michigan introduced an identical Bill in the House of Representatives—H.R. 3293. This proposed legislation is known as the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill.

If the recommendations in this Bill are enacted into law, they will destroy the effectiveness of medical care in the United States.

The Bill proposes to raise annually by taxation—from payrolls mostly—approximately **Eight Billion Dollars**. Of this sum an amount estimated at \$3,142,000,000.00 is to be allocated to provide medical, dental and hospital care by the Federal Government.

What Political Medicine Will Do to Your Physician

Physicians would be paid by the Federal Government. Presumably they would work eight hours per day instead of twenty-four hours.

There would be little incentive for your physician to become more skilled in the art of medical practice. His advancement would depend upon his influence with politicians rather than on his skill or the character of his work.

Your physician would not develop initiative—he would have to adopt the methods and prescribe the treatments and medicines determined by superiors.

State Medicine—political control of medical service—always has, always will develop doctors who are politically amenable, who cater to the ward "boss" or the precinct worker rather than to the needs of human beings who are their patients.

What Does Political Medicine Mean for Sick People?

It means that they must depend upon a doctor who:

Is paid by the Federal Government—is presumably working eight hours per day.

May not be the doctor of their choice, but the one that has been assigned by a political bureaucrat.

Cannot have a personal interest in patients who come to him because they are compelled to do so;

Must follow methods and prescribe remedies that are fixed by his bureaucratic superiors;

Is more interested in appeasing his political bosses than he is in curing his patients;

Is paid by the Federal Government—is presumably working eight hours per day.

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WHAT IS PEACE?

Peace is more than the absence of war. Peace is a friendly handclasp, small talk on the front porch, friends in for dinner, absence of fear for your loved ones—faith in their security.

Peace is a birthday party, a Christmas tree, an Easter Service in a familiar Church. Peace is telling someone where the Smiths live, laughing at a joke, asking a neighbor what you can do if there is sickness in his home.

Peace is helping people—people **HELPING** People—instead of hurting each other, trusting instead of suspecting; tolerating instead of hating.

Peace means that forgetfulness of self. It's meeting on equal terms. It's honoring a man for what he is—not defaming him for what he isn't.

This is peace.

And until we have all this, we won't have real peace—the feeling in our hearts that all is well, all is right, once again.

At this moment—right now—we can make a start toward that goal. For right now, in our community there is underway one of the campaigns which give each of us a chance to be a neighbor—to help a neighbor. To help him regardless of his station, or how he thinks. It is a chance for **ALL** of US to act together—for all of us **TOGETHER**.

This is Democracy's finest expression. This is part of all that for which we have fought, for which men have bled and died. This is what you help to bring about when you contribute to the Community War Chest. Make your contribution today—and make it as big as your heart!

Give Generously To

YOUR COMMUNITY

WAR CHEST



Representing the National

War Chest

LOCAL DRIVE ENDS
Saturday, October 27th

This Advertisement Patriotically Run in the Interest of Victory By

YORK Children's Shop

230 DeSiard Street

FAMINE THREAT

(Continued from First Page)

China Relief, member agency of the United War Chest Fund through contributions made in connection with the drive that is now in progress. Contributions acknowledged:

Patsy English, \$1.00; E. R. and Leila King Beard, \$2.00; Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co., \$50.00; E. S. Girault, \$5.00; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trousdale, \$50.00; Trousdale, Wright & Girault, \$50.00; Southern Carbon Co., \$70.00; Dr. D. M. Moore, \$150.00; Odon Hardware, \$2.00; Cut Price Store, \$20.00; C. M. Abboud Dry Goods, \$5.00; Community Furniture, \$10.00; Opera Club, \$5.00; Stuarts Cafe, \$5.00; Babers, \$20.00; W. P. Bett, \$10.00; Leon P. Atkins, \$1.00; Colored Employees of Babers, \$2.50; Hollywood Sandwich Shop, \$30.00; Employees of Hollywood Sandwich Shop, white 4.00, colored \$6.00.

Employees of Illinois Central: R. L. Ladd, Jr., \$7.00; J. F. Hardin, \$5.00; L. Sidensperger, \$10.00; M. V. Clark, \$2.00; E. L. Morgan, \$1.00; Belle Noland, \$1.00; Ollisina Harris, \$1.00; Louis Harris, \$1.00; Leroy Atkins, \$5.00; Play Icons, \$5.00; B. R. Packer, \$5.00; Kathryn Knight, \$2.00; Sylvia Daugherty, \$2.00; W. C. Ford, \$5.00; C. R.ode, \$2.00; Shewell & Brown, \$150.00; Employees of Showell & Brown; Mrs. G. A. Anderson, \$1.00; Yvonne Granberry, \$1.00; Mrs. Marie Conforti, \$1.00; Dr. C. P. Jarrell, \$5.00; Employees of Southwest Gas Producing Co.:

M. W. Montgomery, \$10.00; P. B. Hodges, \$5.00; Frank Pileen, \$3.00; Hazel Baker, \$5.00; Irene Pace, \$3.00; Margaret Wroten, \$3.00; G. R. Linz, \$5.00; A. B. Greenlee, \$5.00; H. W. Montgomery, \$5.00; Jack Norton, \$5.00; Gulf Refining Company, \$100.00; Tarot Club, \$2.00; Samuel Carson's Grocery, \$2.00; Bob Burns Printing Co., Inc., \$24.00.

FSA Employees:

Moss Melba O. Johnson, \$2.00; Mrs. T. Mitchell, \$2.00; P. G. Boyd, \$5.00; Cosgrove-Ritter Auto Parts Co., \$2.00.

Gentry Body & Paint Shop, \$5.00; Employees of Gentry Body & Paint Shop: Joe Rogers, \$1.00; W. H. Kennedy, \$1.00; Willie Davis, \$1.00.

Southfork's Grocery, \$5.00; C. C. Gills, \$1.00; Roy Lasson's Auto Service, \$5.00; James H. M. MacLean's Shop, \$1.00.

Langhans & J. Jones, H. M. MacLean's, Carl Ingalls, \$1.00; Delle B. Reynolds, \$5.00; M. J. Jader, \$5.00; John Yarborough, \$5.00; Joseph J. Dawson, much thicker.

Some of these strips are only 64 of an inch thick.

For a week after the Fall of Bataan

UNFORGETTABLE

(Continued from First Page)

from Bataan were something else. They made our lives a Hell.

The Bataan peninsula is covered with a dense, tropical growth whose trees often stand more than 100 feet high. Enemy batteries, under those trees employed smokeless powder and were therefore almost impossible for our range-finders to locate. On the other hand, Jap observation posts atop the 4,700-foot Mariveles Mountains near the tip of Bataan, as well as Jap observation balloons and prowling aircraft, made it easy for their gunners to correct their fire on our batteries and other critical targets.

It was a dishearteningly unequal fight, made more unequal by the fact that our batteries were under almost perpetual attack by enemy bombers. Some of the Jap planes were dropping bombs as heavy as a ton, certainly no aid to careful marksmanship on our part.

The shelling never really stopped during the entire 27-day Battle of Corregidor. Night brought no respite. This is a simple sentence which in in no way can convey the terror and the morale-rotting which the Jap artillery batteries visited upon us. No place on the Rock was a suitable haven except the inner recesses of Malinta Tunnel, and we could not fight back from the Tunnel, nor could it hold more than a fraction of our men and women.

Four of their artillery hits stand out especially in my memory of those helpless days and nights.

One shell hit a Marine company mess while the men were lined up for their meager suppers, killing and wounding 73 of those gallant fighters.

Another struck in the midst of a group of men on Fort Frank assembled to receive an inoculation. The third hit the enlisted men's mess at the west entrance to the Tunnel.

But the one that seared deepest in Battery Geary was perhaps the worst. It wiped out not only the gunners but also broke up even of the 12 heavy mortars capable of firing from the camp. No transportation or containers for water other than canteens were available, and few of the men had canteens. The Japs had taken them away for the aluminum in them.

The march from southern Bataan to San Fernando was continuous, day and night, for those poor men. They got no food except rice, and not enough of that to sustain life.

There were no purification tablets for the diseased waters of the Bamban River.

Cpt. R. E. Rose, an American medical officer at O'Donnell, testified to me later that between the time the men arrived at the camp about the third week in April, and the end of July, 20,000 of the 45,500 Filipino and 14,000 American troops there died of starvation, disease and torture.

Cpl. Bennett, who escaped from his camp near Bataan early in the campaign only to be captured at the fall of Bataan, was killed at O'Donnell when a Jap soldier cracked his skull with a heavy stick or club. He received no proper treatment before his death. But Lt. Col. Luther R. Stevens also was beaten about the head, his glasses smashed in his face.

Col. Campbell, head of our Air Warning Service, was beaten through the week when he did not walk fast enough to run the Jap race.

He was only one of thousands thus treated for running or not keeping pace with the killing march.

Many of my men, thirst-crazed, jumped off bridges or threw themselves face-first into creeks and stagnant pools. These men were shot or bayoneted as they lay there drinking the vile water. My old I Corps adjutant, Lt. Col. Udenburg, was thus shot.

American and Filipino soldiers, suffering terribly from dysentery, who stopped by the roadside to relieve themselves, were ordered to eat their own excrement. If they refused they were bayoneted or shot.

This was the Death March, committed by depraved beasts whom we had considered human beings.

It was the last days of Congress and General Wainwright's heroic campaign.

GIVE RECENT VOTES OF CONGRESSMEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(UPI) On recent roll calls in the House, Louisiana and Mississippi members voted at follow:

On amendment by Rep. Howell Ruphus, Illinois, to channel funds for aircraft production through state aviation agencies instead of a public agency, (defeated, 154-145).

For: Allen, Deneen, Gandy, Holton, McKeithen, Larrabee, agreed.

Mississippi: Against: Rankin, Whitten, Almoneth, Collier, Winstead; not voting: McGehee, Whittington.

On passage of \$650,000,000 federal airport construction bill (passed, 279-2).

For: Allen, Deneen, Gandy, Holton, McKeithen, Brooks, McKeithen, Morris, Larrabee, Allen.

Mississippi: Against: Rankin, Collier, Almoneth, Winstead; not voting: McGehee, Whittington.

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FORCED TRAINING LAW IS DOUBTFUL

President Truman Expected
Tuesday To Ask Diluted
Form

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(P)—Congressional leaders expect President

Truman to ask Congress, in a special message next Tuesday, for a diluted form of universal military training.

And, they predicted today, he will have a hard time getting it.

While there is no definite knowledge of just what the president has in mind, Capitol Hill believes, on the basis of recent White House talks with some of its leaders in the field of military legislation, that Mr. Truman will not request outright compulsory training.

Instead, there is general belief that Mr. Truman will stress a plan calling for building up an armed reserve by voluntary strengthening of the national guard and expansion of the reserve officers training corps.

"I haven't the least idea of what the president has in mind," said one representative who discussed the subject recently with Mr. Truman. "But I would not be surprised if he called for expansion of the reserve officers training corps and the national guard

with compulsion as a last resort."

Congress, once strongly in favor of universal training, has cooled off on the idea since the war ended. House military committee members said they did not believe it possible at this time to obtain committee approval for any form of compulsory peace-time training.

"The timing has been bad," said one committee advocate of the plan. "We could have passed it during the war. We would have had a fighting chance even last summer, but development of the atomic bomb has just about thrown the whole thing out the window."

Some congressmen believe the atom bomb has done away with the necessity for large forces of professional or reserve fighting men, and that the next war, if there is one, will be settled before large forces of men can be organized and moved.

Others take an opposite view, believing that the atom bomb has emphasized the necessity for being ready at all times to move into enemy territory and destroy quickly, with fighting forces, an enemy's ability to use the bombs.

There is a strong possibility that Congress will defer a decision on universal training until next year, perhaps allowing it to become an issue in the 1946 congressional elections.

The town of Kenova gets its name from three states—"Ken" from Kentucky, "O" from Ohio and "Va" from Virginia. It is on the borders of all three states.

Does your home need

PAINTING and PAPERING

We can furnish you with the money to do this work. Wintertime is just around the corner . . . so give thought to modernizing your home today.



See us for full details

Ouachita National Bank



Monroe

West Monroe, La.

NOTICE

THE

FROZEN FOOD LOCKER PLANT

WILL BE IN OPERATION
ON OR ABOUT
NOV. 1ST, 1945

We will not be able to handle Poultry at that time unless it is dressed.

Louisiana Ice Service Inc.

521 Trenton St.

West Monroe, La.

MONROE (LA.) MORNING WORLD

NO HONEYMOON IN JAIL SOUGHT

Condemned Donald Wood As-serts He Is Ready To Die Friday

HATTIESBURG Miss., Oct. 20.—(P)—Donald Wood expects to have no more "jailhouse honeymoons" before he's put to death next Friday for the slaying of a Hattiesburg dry clean-ing plant operator.

The former soldier made this clear in a letter to the Hattiesburg

One of the poems was entitled "Love Thy Neighbor." It follows:

"Love thy neighbor," Jesus said:
"It is not so hard to do.
Hate not one—give love instead.
You'll find 'tis good for you."

See not the faults of any soul.
Just try hard to understand,
And help to point a lofty goal
To every living man.

I've found it easier to love.
For hate is like a pall,
I only want like him above,
To be a friend to all.

American, which interviewed him by mail when a visit to his cell was denied.

Wood spent a sort of "second honeymoon" with his wife, Bernice, of St. Louis last February when it appeared that he would go shortly to the electric chair. Mrs. Wood was permitted to spend a period of several days in the jail with her husband. Further legal actions delayed the execution which now is scheduled for next Friday.

The couple had been married two years earlier, after a week's courtship, but Wood had spent most of the intervening time in the service.

"I do expect my wife to be present before the execution date," Wood wrote the American, "but I'd prefer no more 'jailhouse honeymoons.' Too many people had some rather disgusting remarks to make about the last one."

The supreme court upheld September 24 Wood's conviction of the robbery-slaying of Robert Lipscomb in February, 1944. Lipscomb was shot after he gave a lift to Wood near Camp Shelby.

Wood said that he expected the decision and added:

"I'm prepared to die—yes, emphatically so. I'm prepared in all respects. The only thing I have against the idea is the pain it will bring to those who love me. My Bible is read every day, and most of each day."

"The truths in that book are terrific and I've found them to be the only real truths. I wish I'd been acquainted with such things a few years ago. This all could have been prevented."

"Right here I'd like to state that there ought to be more and more mission work. An understanding of God's law can do more to prevent crime than any police department."

Wood said that "imprisonment hasn't been so tough. It was easy to reconcile myself to the inevitable."

He added that he often thought of

DECLARED DEAD



JAMES D. WHITE

(Continued from First Page)

which could function in much the same way as the interlocking technique which Britain and America evolved during the war in the joint command organizations.

Russian trappers, headed by a czarist agent named Khabarov, got into serious trouble with these Chinese. The result was the treaty of Nerchinsk, signed in 1689. The Chinese wanted everything east of Lake Baikal. The Russians wanted everything down to the Amur river. Each side feared and knew little about the other, so they compromised, setting the boundary considerably north of the Amur.

This situation lasted until 1838, when a czarist official named Muraviev succeeded in convincing the Chinese (with some show of force) that the Amur was the natural boundary between Siberia and Manchuria. Later he wangled maritime Siberia, including the harbor of Vladivostok. The Amur turned out to be sort of a joint Amur. The Chinese had nominal control, but Russian boats could sail on it, and so on.

By 1896 the Russians were trying to complete the Transiberian railway and wanted to run a cut-off through Manchuria which would save several hundred miles. The czar prevailed upon the Chinese to let him build it, and later a branch line down to Dairen as well.

The line was chartered by Russia as the Chinese eastern railway. It had a Chinese president, and Russian and Chinese stockholders, and was operated by a Russian board of directors. Joint control again.

When Japan won her war with Russia in 1905, she grabbed the southern stem, and in 1905 she "bought" the northern cross-line from Soviet Russia, a purchase which China protested as illegal.

Now Russian troops have reconquered the whole works, and the stem down to Dairen are to be known as a single system, the Chinese Changchun line. It is to be administered as a joint Sino-Russian commercial undertaking, reverting to China without charge within 30 years—just about the time set in the original czarist agreement which covered 8 years.

Chinese will furnish the police to protect the line, which will be administered by a joint board of ten, half of them Chinese and half Russian. The chairman of the board will be a Chinese, the deputy chairman a Russian.

Responsibility is divided and carefully distributed, clear down to station-masters. These are to be chosen on a 50-50 basis. If the master is a Chinese, his deputy must be a Chinese, and vice versa.

Whoever controls the rail system controls Manchuria and there is an old saying that whoever controls Manchuria sooner or later controls China.

China and Russia have scrambled and interlocked control of Manchuria for the next 50 years by treaty. China will call it a Chinese line on a Russian reality, but it is an agreement of two nations.

A nine-hour strike of elevator operators at Chicago's 25-story Palmer House ended as suddenly as it began after a conference between hotel officials and representatives of the A. F. of L. Elevator Operators and Stewards Union.

The operators were granted wage increases bringing their salaries from \$104-\$106.50 a month to \$131.50-\$144 a month. During the brief service stoppage, the hotel's 3,578 guests waited patiently for elevators which had been manned by hotel executives.

Production at the Kenosha, Wis. plant of the American Brass Co. was resumed after members of the Brass and Copper Workers Union (A. F. of L.) approved a new contract, the terms of which were undisclosed. Operations had been suspended for seven weeks.

After an 18-day strike of 3,550 stevedores, officials of the A. F. of L. Longshoremen's Union reported a general resumption of work in New York's busy harbor, but new waterfront trouble was reported at the port of Houston and the entire central Gulf Coast of Texas.

A wage dispute precipitated the walkout of 1,000 workers in Houston, Galveston and Lake Charles, La., and 2,000 longshoremen voted in a sympathetic strike which tied up shipping in Houston and along the Texas Gulf.

At the Akron, Ohio, Standard Rubber Company more than 1,000 employees were affected by a walkout of 15 mechanical and maintenance employees members of the C. I. O. United Rubber Workers, over a wage dispute.

In Tennessee, the A. F. of L. carpenters Local No. 19 voted to end a two-week walkout at 1,000 Knoxville and Clinton, Tenn., workers. The C. I. O. carpenters' walkout was over a wage increase of 10 cents per hour.

All Negro workers for the Community War Chest of Louisville, Ky., were called to a meeting at the Community War Chest office, 1000 Main Street, Louisville, Ky., on October 18.

Completion of the 20th year of participation in the drive will be marked at the meeting.

Subscriptions will be accepted into the United States as follows:

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ON ANYTHING OF VALUE
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JOB OF GETTING

(Continued from First Page)

which holds are intended for cargo

not human beings—and officers, say ventilation would be very bad, especially on the long voyage in the Pacific. Because converted Liberty and Victory ships are not too comfortable they are being used for the shorter haul in the Atlantic.

The holds are intended for cargo not human beings—and officers, say ventilation would be very bad, especially on the long voyage in the Pacific. Because converted Liberty and Victory ships are not too comfortable they are being used for the shorter haul in the Atlantic.

The 43rd division will have been returned from the Pacific when the last two ships, the Neshoba and the Etolin, dock on the west coast October 23 and 25 respectively. Nine ships bringing back the 38th Division from the Pacific are at sea, with the first ship due October 29.

The 37th and 31st Divisions will be home from the Pacific before Christmas.

The return from Europe is simpler with distances shorter, no conflict in movements going on, and geography that permits easy concentration of troops in embarkation points.

Until recently the American Army had the use of the Queen Elizabeth and the Aquitania, both British ships, as well as the Queen Mary, but the British asked for the return of the former two. To retain use of the Queen Mary as a troop ship, the U. S. provides the British with an equivalent amount of bottom space in the Queen Mary and 22 more converted Victory ships.

Veterans in the Pacific have complained that the Army is failing to use cargo ships which are returning empty to the United States. Transportation officers say freighters do not have the water supply to carry troops.

Steel can be rolled into strips thin as .0015 of an inch.

The War Department's transportation corps is using 72 per cent of its troop transports in the Pacific. To bring the boys home from Europe it is using its remaining 27 per cent of troop ships, plus the British liner the Queen Mary and 25 converted Victory ships which have been equipped to carry 1,500 troops and 200 Liberty ships that can bring home between 500 and 600 each. The corps expects to get three more converted Liberty ships and 22 more converted Victory ships shortly.

A dozen carriers and cruisers will be added to the homecoming fleet from Europe next month, it was announced in Paris today.

Steel can be rolled into strips thin as .0015 of an inch.

NOTICE

Under an ordinance of the City of Monroe it is unlawful to use, fire or explode, within the corporate limits, firecrackers, roman candles, rockets, torpedoes or any other kind of fireworks, except that same may be done on December 24th, December 25th, and January 1st, outside the fire district provided the same is done on the river bank and in direction of the river. This law will be enforced.

J. D. BUSBY
Chief of Police

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Clubs
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SOCIETY

Monroe Evening World

Sunday, October 21, 1945

SECTION

SOCIETY
Eve Bradford
EDITOR



TOP LEFT: Miss Martha Lee Mouser, the bride, Miss Pauline Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes, John Hayes, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, were among the guests at Miss Mouser's wedding. At the reception, the bride was joined by her father, Mrs. Hayes' mother, Mrs. John Hayes, Mrs. Hayes' stepmother, Mrs. John Hayes, Mrs. Hayes' stepbrother, Mrs. John Hayes, and Mrs. John Hayes' wife, Mrs. John Hayes.

TOP RIGHT: Miss Barbara L. Hayes, the bride, and her mother, Mrs. Clara Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes, and Mrs. John Hayes' wife, Mrs. John Hayes.

LOW LEFT: Miss and Mrs. Joseph C. Bowers and their daughter, Mrs. Barbara Bowers, the bride, Mrs. Bowers' mother, Mrs. Clara Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes, and Mrs. John Hayes' wife, Mrs. John Hayes.

CENTER: Miss Mary Sims, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Smith of Monroe, La., who married Mr. Donald M. Quinn of Monroe, and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Quinn of Monroe, will be a married couple on October 29.

Civil War Songs Subject Of Paper

Members Of Fine Arts Club Enjoy The Hospitality
Extended By Miss Porter

Popular songs of American wars were discussed at the meeting of the Fine Arts Club, held at the home of Miss Juanita Porter, last week. Mrs. Alta Faircloth, general program chairman for the Fine Arts Club, and Miss May Read, chairman for the evening's program, Monday night, presided during the program.

Mrs. Fred Thatcher discussed the popular war songs of the American Revolution; Mrs. Everett Lawson, Civil War Songs; Mrs. Ben J. Stern, Spanish-American songs; Miss May Read, songs of the Mexican war; Miss Sarah Helen Ward, songs of World War I and II.

Mrs. Lawson, speaking of Civil War songs, said: "Among the famous songs that we today enjoy singing and hold dear, are, strangely enough, those that had to do with War. C. A. Browne said, "Little by little music has grown to be a vital factor in Army life—a military necessity to soldiers on the march. Their leaders have discovered that a singing army is a cheerful army, and a cheerful army is invincible." No one can say what will give vogue to a popular song, for it is impossible to foretell what may appeal to the fickle fancy of the public. However, there are some rollicking tunes that caught the fancy of the people of the Civil War period, and so irresistible were they that they have lived to this day and captivate us now as they did the veterans of the civilian of the '60s.

"Dixie," by Daniel Decatur Emmett, contrary to public opinion, was not written for the South. It was written at the request of the manager of a circus with which Emmett was traveling. The demand was for a new "walk-around," and was done in two days, ready for the Monday night performance. There are many stories as to the origin of the name Dixie, and among them, that it was the name of a plantation on Manhattan Island, owned by a man named



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The Current Literature Club was delightfully entertained last week by Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Heidenreich in their home, the "Crest."

The afternoon was spent in enjoying the beautiful river with cards of some interesting diversion.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mrs. R. L. Conway Jr., Mrs. Wade Cotton, Mrs. Dan Bennett, Mrs. J. L. Dennis, Mrs. Louis Peters, Mrs. W. Reeves, Mrs. R. F. Seiler, Mrs. Earl Stovall, Mrs. W. O. Webb, Mrs. Allen West, Mrs. Wm. Whitfield and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Heidenreich.

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MR. AND MRS. F. C. CHILDERS



Mr. and Mrs. Childers, bride and groom of recent date, are now making their home in this city. Their marriage took place in Miami Shores, Fla. Mrs. Childers is the former Miss Betty Marie Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Porter of Miami Shores.

GLORIA HODGE IS THE BRIDE OF CAPTAIN RICHARD G. JOHNSON

At an impressive wedding ceremony Tobin Hodge Grigsby, nephew of St. Mark's Episcopal church, Shreveport, Miss. Gloria Hodge, bride, was ringbearer and wore a suit of white. He carried the ring on a velvet pillow edged with cluny lace.

John B. Adger was best man. Ushers were Capt. William S. Wilson and Capt. Lenton Sartain.

At the reception which followed the ceremony, the bride's mother wore a model of black crepe with satin trimming and a blue feather sailor. Her corsage was of pink sweetheart rose and nine forget-me-nots. White flowers were used throughout the reception.

Mrs. Bertha Moore at the organ played traditional protestant and recessional marches and Gounod's "Ave Maria" softly during the ceremony. Prior to the ceremony, she played "Clare de Lune" by Debussy, "Meditation" from "Thais" by Massenet, "Arioso" by Bach and accompanied Mrs. Erin McLean, who sang "Oh Lord Most Holy" by Cesare Franck.

Immediately before the entrance of the bridal party, she sang "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Captain Frank Wright Grigsby, wore a gown of traditional ivory satin, fashioned with fitted bodice, long sleeves and a round yoke of marquise outlined by a bertha of teal lace. Her double-tiered fingertip veil of imported silk illusion fell from a cap made of an heirloom point lace handkerchief which was once in the family of a friend, Mrs. C. C. Buck of Bayville for years.

Her only ornament was a string of pearls and her bouquet was a white orchid encircled with tiny white flowers. Single blossoms of the same flowers were caught in the satin streamers which cascaded from the bouquet.

Mrs. Frank Wright Grigsby, sister of the bride and matron of honor and Miss Bettie Bubben, maid of honor, wore identical gowns of flame velvet with round yokes outlined with a wide band of the material repeated at the hipline and bustle backs. On their heads they wore Juliet caps of flame velvet with white plumes and earned arm bouquets of white China mums. Little



Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend massaging preparation helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium. Its skin application is particularly effective in those who have for more than 70 years used it as an application for massaging the body during pregnancy... It helps keep the skin smooth and elastic, and relieves the unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the back, neck, shoulders, and limbs, and the skin for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by medical doctors. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin emollient and lubricant. Do try it.

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ACTIVE OZONE CREAM

"Seems that dry skins often require moisture as well as oil. And Gourville Active Ozone Cream is a blessed mixture of the two. Not only that but it contains what they call 'respirant oxygen.' This does a wonderful job of providing the feeling of good fresh air on your face. My skin, which used to be so dry, now feels fresh and moist. I wouldn't think of letting a night pass without using my precious Active Ozone Cream." 125, 2.60 per oz.

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MONROE (LA.) MORNING WORLD
tion suite with graceful garlands of ivy. On the living room mantel, ivy was entwined with white tulip bows around hurricane lamps on each end and a fan-shaped arrangement of white gladioli was placed in the center.

The bride's table, laid with an imported cutwork cloth, held the delicately embossed bride's cake in the center, placed on a reflector and encircled with a pleating of tulle. This was flanked by white tapera burning in silver candleabra. From the base of the candlesticks, where nosegays of gardenias were placed, ribbons and maidenhair fern extended to the two corners where they were caught with similar nosegays.

For traveling on their wedding trip, to New Orleans, Mrs. Johnson wore a suit of fawn beige gabardine, with square gold jeweled buttons on the coat and at the wrists. With this she wore black accessories, with a wide brimmed hat of black trimmed with a tailored bow of old rose satin, matching the ascot and gloves of old rose. Her corsage was an orchid.

The bride is descended from her mother's side from Judson H. Grambling and the late Mrs. Grambling of Houston, formerly of Ruston and her paternal grandparents are the late Dr. and Mrs. James Ford Hodge of Ruston. She attended Northeast Junior college in Monroe and was graduated from L. S. U., where she was a member and president of Chi Omega sorority. She was also a member of Delta Gamma Delta inter-sorority Pan-Hellenic Council and Morta Board, national scholastic and leadership organization.

The bridegroom is descended from the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Giesen of Shreveport and the late Mr. and Mrs. George A. Johnson of Southern California. He attended Idaho State Normal college at Lewiston. He was formerly stationed at Barkdale Field and has recently discharged after a year's service in the European theatre of war. He holds the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with five clusters.

It is said that William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody killed 4,290 buffaloes in 18 months in the railroad-building era.

DURRETT'S

Noted Violinist To Appear Here In Concert

A veritable feast of music is in store for those who love good music when Benno Rabinoff, great American violinist, appears here in concert October 29 at the Neville high school auditorium. His accompanist is Sylvia Smith, brilliant pianist.

The concert is sponsored by the West Monroe Kiwanis club and is expected to be one of the big musical events of the season.

Rabinoff was raised on Manhattan's lower East Side where he learned to take it with the best of his playmates, even though a violin had been placed in his hands at the age of three. He played baseball, handball, football, had no share of youthful fist fights and became especially proficient at roller skating, ice skating and swimming.

"Nothing ever happens to me or my fingers," Mr. Rabinoff explained, knocking on wood, "and since I'm a fatalist, I don't worry. If something is going to happen—it will anyway."

As a youngster Benno Rabinoff hated to practice—things came to him too easily and consequently he didn't work too hard. But . . . when he was accepted as a pupil of the great Auer, famed teacher of Heifetz and Elmán, and then he went to work in earnest. Eight years later he made his debut at Carnegie Hall, honored by his famed teacher conducting for him—the first time that Master had undertaken to do so for a pupil. From there he went on to greater glories but Rabinoff never has forgotten that tribute and what he entails.

Miss Smith studied in New York under M. Valentine and in Switzerland and was honored to have been given the chance to appear with Rudolph Seikin, her teacher. She toured the continent after having made her debut in Paris in 1937 and was acclaimed wherever she went for her technique and unusual interpretations.

Since her return critics in New York and other cities where she has graciously appeared have been unusually laudatory over her highly expressive and finished playing. Her talents are numerous—a versatile musician being beside a pianist a lecture

recitalist, conductor and a composer whose works have been performed over the networks. Recently she sang variations of Ole Black Joe won first prize from the New York State Women's Clubs.

Miss Smith possesses a most perfect mechanism her playing combines perfect ease and power. Of great personal charm, she is endowed with a penetrating musical feeling and a most attractive personality.

Larry Truett Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brooks, entertained a number of his friends with an alfresco party at his home in the McGuire Addition, West Monroe, Saturday in celebration of his fifth birthday.

Games were a feature of the after noon gaiety, culminating in the distribution of favors.

The unwrapping of the gifts was an interesting moment and exclamations of delight accompanied the untying of each parcel.

The beautiful birthday cake was cut and served with ices to: Kathleen Squires, Rose Hibbard, Joe Mansell, Tommy Lolly, Reggie Roundtree, Bobby and Ann Duncan, Bobbie and Courtney Moore, Jo Ann Campbell, Tom, Neil, and Carol McDonald, Billy and Houston Roark, John Minnie

Mr. and Mrs. John Filmore Blackett announce the arrival of their fifth child, a daughter, Annabel, at Francis Sanitarium, October 10. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sims, of Cathoum. The paternal grandparents are Mrs. M. F. Blackistou, of Chicago, and the late Mr. M. F. Blackistou.

During 1944, 40,000 OPA price pan assistants made 4,800,000 calls up.

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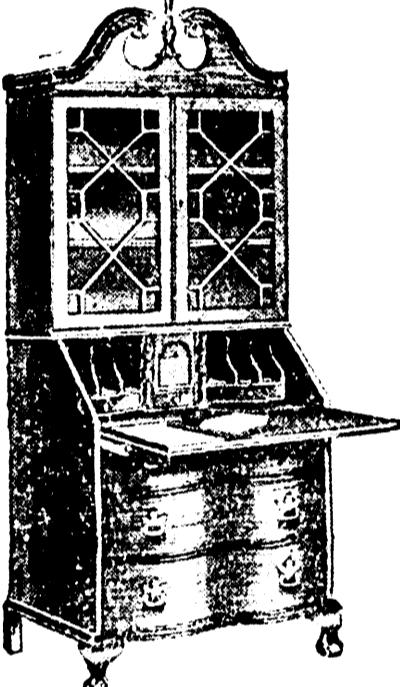


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Kneehole desks with large writing surface and ample drawer space. A practical and decorative desk that will add beauty to your room.

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Desk chairs that will prove both useful and decorative in your home. Several designs in mahogany to choose from.

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Magnificent oval tables that will fill up that vacuous space. Both useful and ornamental. Reasonably priced at

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Imperial rockers, chairs, sofa, couch and chairs. A sofa with a chaise longue especially for the family room. See it.

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Confortable chairs and sofa, couch, dining room chairs and a large sofa with a chaise longue. See it.

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Club Women Hear Brilliant Speaker

Rev. P. M. Caraway Addresses Members Of Delta Rho Delta On Important Subject

It was with much interest that members and guests of Delta Rho Delta Sorority heard Rev. P. M. Caraway, pastor of the First Methodist church, West Monroe, when he lectured to them last Monday on the important subject of "The Only Path to Tomorrow." With the prediction of eminent scientists, that within thirty years the press of a button will kill everyone in the atomic bomb, Rev.

Lack of brain power means superstition, unsanitary conditions, poor health, crude agriculture and scarcity of food. We must live in close proximity and so must develop brains as to learn to live together. But men cannot live by bread and brains alone. They must have beauty. Internally within most people is a love for beauty.

Then, too, we cannot continue to exploit men and drive them. We've learned how the soil of America has been used, abused and robbed, until we've had droughts, erosion, and dust bowls. We have learned necessity of letting soil rest, to restore its productive power. We can't continue to take from soil without putting something back. Same is true of people. They cannot continue to be exploited, abused, mistreated, enslaved, and worked, without taking into consideration their needs for bread, brains and beauty.

"On the path of tomorrow must be Beliefs. Progress emanates from strong convictions. Does it make a

great difference what people believe? What are the right ethics. How can we ascertain what are correct convictions? We must appeal to the school of experience, must consult findings of great minds of all ages.

We must come to terms with the inevitabilities of the universe and bring our thinking and living to terms with these basic and fundamental principles and values as right beliefs are essential on the Path of Tomorrow. On the path of tomorrow Brotherhood must be practiced. The law of Brotherhood is as much a part of our universe as the law of gravity and men have discovered they violate it at their own peril. Because men are selfish and prejudiced, there is a lack of brains among an endless caravan of underprivileged people. Because of violation of law of brotherhood there's a crying need for bread. Because men are insensitive to the needs of other people there are millions whose lives perish for lack of beauty. Because there is so little brotherly love in the world men lose faith in the religious beliefs of men who claim to believe in God but practice inhumanity to man. It was Albert Einstein who said "Man is here for the sake of others" and it was the greatest person of all centuries who said "He that would be great, let him serve." If the law of Brotherhood lives within us, Service is the first law. And so I leave you with a quotation from Edenvin Mackham: "Live and let live was the call of the old. The call of the world when the world was old. The call of men when they pulled apart. The heart of the race with a chill in the heart. But Live and Help Live is the cry of the new. The cry of the world with the dawning shining through. The cry of the Brother World rising to birth—the cry of the Christ for a brother-like earth."

Those present to hear Rev. Caraway speak were Mrs. Gladys Winkings, Mrs. D. R. Munnelly, Mrs. Julia Webb, Mrs. D. C. McAllister, Mrs. J. Howard Carroll, Miss Annie Mae Wall, Miss Letta Field, Miss Ruby Smiling, Miss Elizabeth Kimbrough, Miss Hazel Little, Miss Estanette Alken, Miss Joyce Wright, Miss Anna Goss, Miss Osgood E. Wilkins, Miss Ruby McLaughlin, Mrs. Carol Boyd, and guests, Mrs. Lula Mae Jones and Mrs. Nell McCormick.

Estimates of the date when American supplies of high grade readily useable iron ore in the United States will be exhausted range from 10 to 50 years in the future.

Simply wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it similar to its former natural shade. IN ONE DAY—IF YOU WISH. Then perm just once a month and KEEP IT young-looking.

Canute Water is not a tint or rinse that washes off. Shampooing actually improves the rich, warm new color and leaves your hair fresh, clean and natural to the touch. You may even curl it or get a permanent.

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Miss Lingle Weds Capt. J. E. Berry

Military Wedding At Selman Field Claims Large Concourse Of Friends

A military wedding, dignified and impressive, took place at North Chapel, Selman Field, when Miss Edith Lingle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Lingle became the bride of Captain James E. Berry of Birmingham, Ala., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berry, Thursday evening, October 11, at five o'clock with Major Walter Plumley, Selman Field post chaplain, officiating.

The chapel was candle-lit and basked in beautiful white gladioli. On either end of the altar white blossoms overflowed from white urns.

The Matron of Honor, the bride's sister, Mrs. Duane Warington and bride's maid, Miss Devra Curl of Dallas, Texas, were gowns of blue brocade and net and carried bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums.

Captain James B. Erben, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man and Major John C. Berry, attendant. The usher and Groom of Honor were: Captain of the Guard—Capt. Ralph L. Smith, Capt. John W. Yerman, Capt. Charlie E. Gunter, 1st Lt. Warren T. Engel, 1st Lt. James Markiewicz, 1st Lt. Eugene H. Buder, 2nd Lt. Warren M. Robbins, 2nd Lt. James L. McGuire, F/O Stanley T. Dunc.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore the traditional beautiful wedding gown of white lace over white satin. The bodice was shirred at the neckline and the sleeves were long and tight fitting. The skirt, long and full, ended in a court train. A halo of illusion attached to the end of the train. Her bouquet was fashioned of tuba roses and white orchids.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Lingle, the bride's mother, wore a lovely aqua blue crepe model with tucks and white orchids.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Lingle, the bride's mother, wore a lovely aqua blue crepe model with tucks and white orchids.

Captain Berry is a graduate of the University of Alabama and has served in the Army Air Forces for 7 years. He has seen action in Africa and Germany.

Out of town guests were: the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Ida Lingle, St. Louis Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Lee McDuffie and family, Crosville, La.; Mrs. Lulu Carroll and son, Lt. Arthur Carroll, Oak Ridge, La.; Mrs. S. Betros, Birmingham, Ala., and the groom's parents and sisters; Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Berry, Mary Jane, Edith and Emily of Birmingham.

It is said that the idea of driving cattle from Texas to the railroad in Kansas came after the Civil War from a livestock dealer in Illinois named Joseph McCoy.

—ADVERTISING—

SHOPPING THE TOWN

with Camille

TRUST A HAT THAT EARL COATS selects for you at Silverstein's millinery shop to send your spirits soaring on the coldest day. These hats, the most distinctive ever assembled in Monroe all have a master's touch. One in particular, a little soft brown fel, studded all over with gold nail heads was fashioned to perch over one eye! Another hat you will want for that very special occasion is of orchid colored feathers. I saw a light brown fel, wide-brimmed hat with a jeweled band across the brim that is a perfect knockout.

THE MOST LIGHT-HEARTED suits in all Monroe can be purchased at PINK'S TAILOR SHOP. In all the warm, glowing shades of autumn they are as gay as a feather in your hat. You'll want one or two of these suits to wear right through the winter and into the spring. Whenever you wear a suit from PINK's your friends will say, "there's something about that suit that makes you look simply wonderful!" If you are looking for something really beautiful and obtainable at a other shop place your order with PINK tomorrow.

IF YOUR SOCIAL or business activities demand that you look your youngest at all times be wise and visit MARIE WAMSLEY'S BEAUTY SALON with regularity. If you have passed the "thirt" mark then you need one of MARIE WAMSLEY'S cocktail facials as you never needed anything before. Women who have learned from experience will tell you how the face glows with new life . . . how the age-betraving lines disappear. And don't forget that MARIE WAMSLEY'S has the secret for waving dyed, bleached and "problem" hair.

IT'S REALLY REMARKABLE how a gift of flowers from THE FLOWER SHOPPE can send your spirits soaring . . . there's something about them that sends a message straight to the heart. It's the way they are arranged and the manner of blending colors and that little intangible something that always means "THE FLOWER SHOPPE" are perfection . . . one SHOPPE. Working in the hands of THE FLOWER SHOPPE are perfection . . . one knows instinctively that THE FLOWER SHOPPE is in charge.

WHEN THE TEMPERATURE takes dip downward how happy you will be in your snug home where EAGLE-PICHER INSULATION has just been installed by the UNITED ELECTRIC SERVICE. Home owners thus protected can forget about the weather and enjoy their own warm fire in the fall. Friends dropping in will be loath to leave such a comfortable abode except . . . if they neglected to have their temperature modulated in the EAGLE-PICHER way. Get an estimate of the cost tomorrow.

EVERYTHING IS so merry as Christmas bells at FERD LEVI'S when new goods are being received daily for the holiday trade. The lay-away plan, originated by FERD LEVI enables you to select your gifts now and have them laid

BRIDE OF RECENT DATE



Mrs. Donald Garrison, the former Miss Helen Dawes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dawes of Clarks, La., whose marriage to Flight Officer Garrison took place October 1. The young couple are now at home at 210 Auburn,

this city.

Miss McKenzie Is Gracious Hostess

Coffee Hour In The C. E. McKenzie Home Honors
Bride-Elect Miss Ellen Hale

One of the lovely prenuptial courtesies extended Miss Ellen Hale, whose marriage will be a prominent event of next Saturday, was the coffee hour in the home of Congressman and Mrs. Charles McKenzie with their daughter, Miss Jane McKenzie, hostess.

The drawing room, adorned with beautiful autumn flowers, created a colorful background for the guests who

numbered Miss Hale's most intimate friends. She was wearing on this occasion a full model of black crepe trimmed in gold sequins and a corsage of roses.

Delicate refreshments were served in the dining room from a coffee table overlaid with handsome Brussels' lace. The beautiful silver coffee services, placed at either end of the table, were presented by Mrs. Lee Russell, Miss Beverly Russell, Miss Frances Baby.

Lunches at the Lotus Club, with Miss John Richard hostess, were another elegant courtesy extended by Miss Hale.

Mrs. Miller used colored aspersors for the floral adornment of her luncheon table. A pat of sterling silver beautifully wrapped in orchid colored tissue favored the cover received for the guest of honor.

Miss Hale was wearing a leaf green light wool model with corsage of pink asters.

Those present were: Mrs. Albert Godwin, Mrs. John Richard Miller, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Allen Bunn, Mrs. Sonney Dachaine, Mrs. Richard Kennedy, Mrs. Joe Gorme, Mrs. Richard Birchard, Mrs. Hugh Glasco, Mrs.

Personals

Mrs. Muriel O. Cummings of Columbus, La., is looking forward to the arrival of her son, Lt. Commander Russell O. Cummings and wife within the next few days. Lt. Commander Cummings, a young engineer man of Columbus, has been with the United States navy for four years, part of which time was spent overseas. Mrs. Cummings is the former Miss Elizabeth Taylor of Florence, Ala., formerly of Monroe.

WAC Sergeant Bertrice McLenon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Monroe of Oak Grove, is home after 17 months of service overseas. She wears two battle stars received in the New Guinea and Philippines campaigns. Her entertainment was provided by two presidential guest colonels. She also wears the Philippine liberation campaign ribbon. She left October 11 for San Antonio to await her formal discharge from the service.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Miller and daughter, Nancy, left last week for Barrow, Ala., where they will reside in the fall. Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Virginia Lee Korn.

Major and Mrs. A. L. Peters, Jr. are visiting in the home of Major Peters' parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Peters of Englewood, Ga. Major Peters just home from overseas, is on terminal leave.

William Russell, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Russell, is now a cadet at Sam M. Walton's Institute, Kerrville, Texas. He was formerly a student at St. Matthew's.

Mrs. Louise Braxton entertained informally at her home complimentary to Mrs. Lester Wainright and Miss Helen Parker, last week. Mrs. Whetstone, Mrs. Parker, to make her home in Houston, Texas, where her husband, Sergeant Whetstone, is stationed at Ellington Field. Mrs. Parker left recently to make her home in St. Louis.

Baylor University students from Louisiana have formed a club on the campus and recently elected officers for the fall term. Mr. Joyce Linton, of 2628 South Grand, was included among the officers and will serve as vice-president for the organization.

Mrs. Linton is a junior math major and education minor and she is a

Miss Husted Will Wed Capt. Shelton

Wedding Of Miss Husted And Capt. A. R. Shelton Will Be Prominent Event Of November

Of paramount social interest today is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsey Husted of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Reid, to Captain Amos Raleigh Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Shelton of Greensboro, N. C.

A definite date for the wedding has not been determined upon but it will take place during the month of November.

Miss Husted, popular member of the younger set, is a graduate of Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, where she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority. She is also a member of Delta Beta Sigma sorority, and the Junior Charity League.

Captain Shelton has been stationed at Greensboro, N. C., with the army air corps and is now on terminal leave. He is a graduate of Elon College, N. C.

—Welcome Garden Club Represented At Judging School

The Louisiana Garden Club Federation is sponsoring a second course in flower show judging at the Isthmian Hotel, Baton Rouge, October 22 and 23. The first day Mrs. Maud Jacobs will be the instructor and she will give a general review with emphasis on schedule, meaning of words, and point scoring. In the afternoon Mrs. Jacobs will lecture on horticulture and give suggestions for growing exhibition flowers. She will also discuss native plant material and its adaptability to gardens.

The instructor for the second day

home coming Sunday, Oct. 21, at which time a special program will be given and a picnic lunch enjoyed on the grounds.

Guests who visited the chapter were members from Columbia Chapter No. 147, Columbia, White Lily Chapter No. 129, Clarks, La., Sunny South Chapter No. 12, Bastrop, La., Dixie Chapter No. 179, Monroe, Annie D. Bennett Chapter No. 181, West Monroe, La., Bayview Chapter, Bayview, La., and Collinston Chapter, Collinston, La.

Refreshments were served from a beautifully appointed table reflecting the "Eldorado" motif arranged by Mrs. Mattie Edney. Mrs. Nell Bennett gave several piano numbers during the social hour. The hostess was Mrs. Jessie Thompson.

—Wednesday

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church will meet in Circles at 7:30 a.m. Circle 1, Mrs. F. S. Fisher, 111 Pershing Place; Circle 2, Mrs. S. A. Kincaid, 2816 Lee Avenue; Circle 3, Mrs. S. W. Rusby, 105 Graves Avenue; Circle 4, Mrs. J. R. Fecman, 702 S. 2nd street; Circle 5, Mrs. W. H. Steen, 509 Oak Street; Circle 6, Mrs. Guy Durbin, 501 Hall street; Circle 7, Mrs. F. K. Henn, 412 Pine street; Circle 8, Mrs. E. B. Naylor, 801 Calhoun; Circle 9, Mrs. H. D. Holmes, 702 Broad Avenue; Circle 10, Mrs. F. A. Parker, 1012 2nd street.

Book study of the Women's Council of First Christian Church, 233 p. m. Mrs. R. O. Ware, leader.

—Wednesday

Meeting of the Current Literature Club with Mrs. Lee of Peter, 1311 Forest Ave., 2 p. m.

Mrs. William Hoyer and Mrs. Clifford Johnson will entertain for Miss Ellen Hale 10 a. m.

The Welcome Branch of the Twenty-First Century Book Club will meet in the home of Mr. E. E. Lowman, 307 Auburn Ave., 2:30 p. m. Mrs. J. F. Pendragon, chairman.

—Thursday, October 25

Miss Florence Fluker will entertain at a buffet supper for Miss Ellen Hale.

—Friday, October 26

Mrs. Kenneth Allen and Miss Joyce Allen will entertain at breakfast for Miss Ellen Hale 10 a. m.

Mrs. James L. Phifer, Mrs. Fred Hancock and Mrs. Lee Reichen will entertain the Hui-Homes wedding party following a rehearsal.

A business meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club will be held Tuesday night at the Frances hotel. Members are requested to make their reservations for supper with Mrs. Alice Bauer not later than Monday.

—Wednesday

The regular meeting of Louise L. McGuire Chapter No. 4 of the Eastern Star was held in the Masonic Temple where the chapter room was decorated with bouquets of beautiful roses and dahlias.

The following Grand Representatives of the Grand Chapter of Louisiana were welcomed with an impressive ceremony given to the visitors by Mr. Willie Postman, representative of the State of Wisconsin. Mrs. Jette Jones, Mrs. Miss Thoy Hahn, Mrs. Mabeline, Mrs. Florence Conner, Burton Caldecott, and Mrs. Katie Dalton, Colorado. Each gave a short talk on the interesting events taking place in their state she represents. Mrs. Margie Hartman talked about the chapter she visited in Indianapolis, Ind.

Donations were given to the Masonic Orphans Home located in Alexandria. Members were asked to attend the

—Wednesday

HERE IS YOUR MAPLE LIVING ROOM

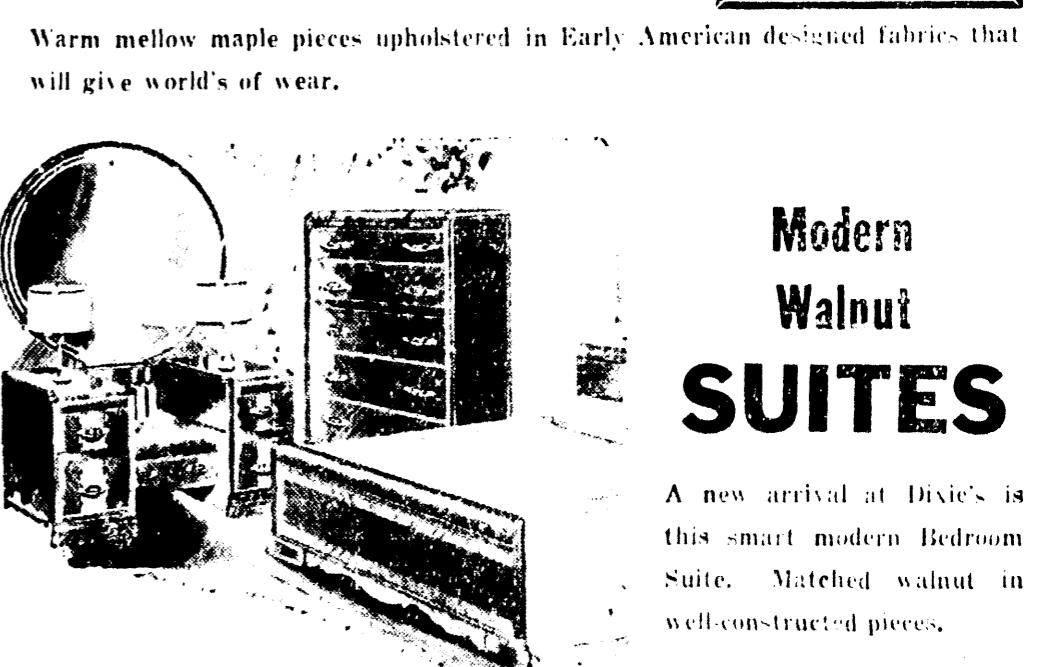
● Platform Rocker

● Coffee Table

● Lounge Chair

● Lamp Table

● Sofa Bed



will be Miss Margaret C. Cole. In the morning she will lecture on flower arrangement—design with emphasis on line and balance. In the afternoon she will continue on the subject of flower arrangement—color with emphasis on harmony and analogous (neighboring colors) colors.

These two instructors are well qualified to teach this course and those completing the course and passing the final examination will receive five points toward the 25 points necessary to qualify them as official judges in flower shows.

Members of the Welcome Garden

Club who plan to attend the Flower Judging School are Mrs. J. P. Lewis, Mrs. H. V. Collins and Mrs. Julian Chandler.

ACOUSTICON
Hearing Aids
Batteries For All Makes of Hearing
Aids
For Custom Ear Molds
Hearing Aids Supports
Mrs. Emma Whitfield, Dealer,
American, 1st and Floor,
DeSoto & Second

—Saturday

Miss Frances Ruby will entertain at luncheon in Cameo room Virginia hotel, 12:30 p. m.

—Monday

Fifth district Parent-Teacher meeting at Nevill High school, Monroe, La., 9:30 a. m. All members of P.T. A. units in the fifth district urged to be present.

Kitchen shower for Miss Ellen Hale with Mrs. Don Hibbert and Mrs. Courtney Oliver, hostesses 7 to 9 p. m.

Pythian Sisters, Monroe Temple No. 1, will celebrate Founders' Day Monday, 7:30 p. m.

Meeting of Dixie Chapter 179 O. E. S. Grand representative night, 7:30 p. m.

Delta Rho Delta will hear Miss Sara Helen Wood speak on "Poise Through Poetry." Frances hotel, room D, 8 p. m.

Meeting of Girl Scout leaders and others interested in Girl Scout headquarters, 2 p. m. Henrietta McCaulay, national field worker will be the speaker.

The instructor for the second day

home coming Sunday, Oct. 21, at which time a special program will be given and a picnic lunch enjoyed on the grounds.

Guests who visited the chapter were members from Columbia Chapter No. 147, Columbia, White Lily Chapter No. 129, Clarks, La., Sunny South Chapter No. 12, Bastrop, La., Dixie Chapter No. 179, Monroe, Annie D. Bennett Chapter No. 181, West Monroe, La., Bayview Chapter, Bayview, La., and Collinston Chapter, Collinston, La.

Refreshments were served from a beautifully appointed table reflecting the "Eldorado" motif arranged by Mrs. Mattie Edney. Mrs. Nell Bennett gave several piano numbers during the social hour. The hostess was Mrs. Jessie Thompson.

—Tuesday

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist church will meet at 2:30 afternoon Circle one with Mrs. Robert Thompson, two with Mrs. Monroe McKeithen.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet for the regular study period at 3 p. m.

Spaghetti and Meatball Supper sponsored by the Women's Club of Trinity Lutheran Church at the Shreveport School Cafeteria from 6 to 8 p. m.

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church will meet in Circles as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. F. S. Fisher, 111 Pershing Place; Circle 2, Mrs. S. A. Kincaid, 2816 Lee Avenue; Circle 3, Mrs. S. W. Rusby, 105 Graves Avenue; Circle 4, Mrs. J. R. Fecman, 702 S. 2nd street; Circle 5, Mrs. W. H.

OUACHITA TO MEET STRONG FAIR PARK TEAM THIS WEEK

Class AA Spotlight To Be On Local Game Here Friday Night

Commanding top position in the state's Class AA football championship race this week will be the Ouachita Parish High School Lions and the Fair Park High School Indians of Shreveport at Brown Field here Friday night at 8 o'clock. Coach George Riser's undefeated but

and Sam Brothers leading the Frey-Rawls-Duchesne offensive thrusts. Probably one of the best things that happened to the Lion backfield in the season opener was the injury of Quarterback Brothers. The injury kept Brothers on the sidelines for a couple of games and resulted in the development of Moncrief from an end into a blocking back to make up for the loss of Brothers. Now Big Sam is going at top speed again and between Brothers, Moncrief and Charles Moore the blocking back chores are in capable hands.

Moncrief has proven mighty versatile this year and it he is not at blocking back Friday he may be seen sharing Webb's left end or handling the center job. He has moved about wherever Coach Riser has needed him to plug a gap and his work has always been O. K.

Ouachita in the past has had some good ball carriers like Roland Brown of 1930, Brooks Owen of 1931, Truman "Joke" Staples of 1934, Alvin Fleming of 1938, Jack Jackson, of 1941's district champs, Richard Pace of 1942's district champs, and Jerry Gandy of 1943, but the Lions never have been able to boast three good handlers on the same outfit—until this year.

Lion stars of the past have been "marked men" who were kept bottled up when really tough teams came to town. Watching three such boys as Rawls, Frey and Duchesne at the same time is going to be a mighty tough task, and when the opposition is watching one the other is likely to break away. At least that's the formula the Lions hope will keep the Indians puzzled Friday.

But Fair Park can be depended on to hard to puzzle. The Indians have won five games and lost only one, their lone defeat being at the hands of the strong Marshall, Tex., eleven, 19 to 13. They hold wins over Gladewater and Henderson, Tex., and Haynesville. The Lions, aside from their 6-6 tie with Jonesboro-Hodge, have rolled through five straight opponents, beating Homer, Bossier City, Ruston, Bastrop and Haynesville.

For the fans who like to consider comparative scores the only team met by both Fair Park and Ouachita to date is the Haynesville Tornado. Fair Park tripped the Golden boys, 38 to 7, and Ouachita triumphed 25 to 14. Reports from Haynesville are that the Lions had a difficult time subduing the Tornado which hurt its chances with fumbles and penalties at times when they threatened to score.

Ouachita has faced some pretty big teams this year but none with the weight Fair Park will be able to display. Ray Collins, giant tackle who played fullback for the Tribe last season, weighs 240 pounds, and the other tackle is J. C. Liles, 210. Melvin Barney and James Powell are a pair of 170-pound guards. The ends are in charge of Bobby Greene, 190, and Tommy Roberts, 160. Pat Landrieux, classy Fair Park center, is a man cog in the Indian machine and in addition to blocking up the line on defense he does the signal calling.

Indians backs are led by Luther "Tootie" Harper, chief pass, punter and fine ball handler. "Tearing" Joe Ross, fullback, will probably be the hardest charging back the Lions have tried to stop this year. Don Kelly, Fletcher, Montgomery, Sam Tammella, and Larry Miller are other backs the Indians will have to match.

The Red Shield has been exceptionally blessed for the first time in the school's history with three capable ball handlers and a pair of ace blocking backs. Miller, Frey, Maurice "Red" Rawls and Fay Duchesne have been the "big trio" of the Lion mail carriers with Tommy Moncrief, brother of a former ace Lion blocking back, Hoyt Moncrief.

Discharged SOLDIERS and SAILORS Select Your New CIVILIAN Outfits from D. Masur & Sons

Largest selection of young men's nationally advertised clothes."

SINCE 1852

* Alpagora TOPCOAT

* the coat with the double-dense fabric

Rich looks...long wear...you get both from Alpagora—and facts prove it. Every square inch of Alpagora's Double-Dense* fleece is packed with millions of warm wool fibers...actually twice as many as found in ordinary coats. And all that extra wool (as textile scientists will verify) mean a deeper, softer nap...much greater durability. That's why, today, when it's so important that your clothes serve you long and well, it pays to hold out for an Alpagora...even if they're fewer and harder to find.

\$32.50

MEN'S & BOYS' OUTFITTERS

D. Masur & Sons

C. DeSard & Grand Sts.

PELICANS MEET LISBON THURSDAY

L. T. I. Tackles Third Class 'B' Football Opponent On Eagles' Field

The Louisiana Training Institute Pelicans meet their third Class B opponents next Thursday when they journey to Lisbon to meet the Eagle football team of that high school. The Pelicans are even so far in Class B competition, having lost to Ferriday, and won over Clark. Last season Lisbon beat L. T. I., 7-6, in a game in which the Pels rolled up 20 first downs but couldn't score. L. T. I. defeated Lisbon, 6-0, in the season before that. Games are always close when the Pels and Eagles meet, and this year is not expected to be any exception.

L. T. I. may be weakened by an ankle injury suffered by Frank "Arky" Herring in the game with the Lion Cubs of Ouachita Friday. It is apparently nothing more than a badly turned ankle, but it is too early to tell whether it will respond to treatment well enough for Herring to play on Thursday. The game was originally scheduled for Friday, but was moved up to Thursday due to the fact that the outstanding L. T. I. Band is taking part in the Ark-La-Tex Band Festival at Shreveport in the State Fair on Friday. Many of the Pelican grididers are also members of the band.

The coaching staff announced that other than Herring's turned ankle, all members of the L. T. I. team came out of the Ouachita game in good shape. The Pelicans looked like a vastly improved team over the aggregation which could not break into the scoring column against either Jonesboro-Hodge or Winneshiro. The Pels looked rather impressive both on the ground and in the air against the Junior Lions. Maurice Michelet and the "rabbit-twins" Vincent and Vargas, showed that they had regained their running form and the Pel backbacks, Herring and Tommy Davis, formed a passing team that gained over a hundred yards in completed passes, with Herring doing the tossing and Davis the receiving. If the Pelicans can keep their present offensive going and develop a little better defense, they may be able to give a good account of themselves in the remaining six games of their twelve-game schedule.

Kernit Youngblood, L. T. I. principal, announced that the Pels' November 16 game with Clarks High School, scheduled for here, would not be played due to the fact that Clarks has not been able to secure the services of a regular coach. Instead the Pels will meet the Tiger Cubs of Neville High School, on the Neville field November 16, and have a return game with the Junior Tigers on the L. T. I. field on November 30, in the Pels' twelfth and final game. The Tiger Cubs are composed of eighth and ninth graders at Neville High School who are not members of Coach Bill Rupple's squad. The Cubs are coached by Coach Elgin Boggs. Neville's head coach of 1943 and 1944, who has returned to the local school to assist, and develop talent for the very young.

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The Red Shield Senior loop will swing into action Monday December 2, and play will continue on Monday and Thursday of each week excepting the week of the Christmas holidays until the schedule is completed. The schedule will be arranged so that one round of the will be completed before the holidays.

The Red Shield will go into action Tuesday December 4.

Membership in the senior is limited to boys 17 years old and younger. The Midlets' seven players 14 years old and younger.

All Senior League games will be played in the Ouachita Parish High School gymnasium and the Midlets will play their games in the Louisiana Training Institute gym.

Acres years already lining up for the Senior are the First Baptist, W. West Monroe, and an independent club from the junior high school of O.P.H.S. The Midlets also have three prospective teams from L. T. I. the Red Shield Club and the First Christian Church.

Those desiring to join either league organization, wanting to sponsor games or boys desiring to play are invited to communicate with Captain Hesketh of the Senior League.

ZEKE BONURA SEEKING JOB WITH MINNEAPOLIS

CAMP SHIPLEY, Mass., Oct. 20.—Pete Zuke, Bonura, civilian, headed back to his old home but not to the major leagues.

The sometime first baseman for the Cardinals White Sox, discharged yesterday after four and a half Army years, said he hoped to close a deal next week making him part owner, vice-president and player-coach of the First Christian Club.

Those desiring to join either league organization, wanting to sponsor games or boys desiring to play are invited to communicate with Captain Hesketh.

Light Entertainment

Aubrey McColl, Oklahoma's 6-foot-6-inch pass catching end, hails from Carnegie, Mo., and played one year of football at Milligan College in Tennessee. . . . Naturally, Aubrey is not been seen on the field before the navy tapped him to Okla home. . . . So one day last summer, about 1943, McColl was riding the Interurban between Oklahoma City and Tulsa when the car passed an oil field with hundreds of tanks sitting in the ditches. Aubrey sat in amazement. "Gee, what's he doing there?" asked a son of one of the drivers.

He and happy over his discharge, he sounded like other security-minded GI's he's heard.

It's probably not only two or three more years to go in the movies and the GI's will be sold to the nations. Any way, I want to get a permanent job, and an old one since I know it's still better than anything else I'm going to stick to it.

The one-time master sergeant living at the sign for returning veterans. He said he had lined up "about 200" of them who have the making of good players.

"The way that they and other GI's who wants to play football has it," Bonura said.

In three years more than 200,000 were listed on the Army's 180-mile moving circuit near San Antonio, Tex. Lines started from mobile and jeep units to those for 20-ton tanks.

SANDBERG LEADS SELMAN TO 13-0 WIN OVER BARKSDALE

Cyclones Chalk Up Fourth Victory Of Season At Shreveport Fair

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 20.—(AP)—

Under a powerful running attack, featured by the heavy charging of Fullback Bob Sandberg, 205 pounds, former Minnesota University blocking back, the Selman Field Cyclones defeated the Barksdale Field Sky Raiders, 13 to 0, before approximately 5,000 fans at the Louisiana State Fair Stadium here this afternoon. It was the Cyclone's fourth win of the season and it entitles the Selman team to a place in the servicemen's football championship of Louisiana.

Sandberg, who gained 94 yards in eleven trials, tore around right end midway in the first quarter, bawled over one or two would-be tacklers, and then raced on unopposed a distance of 32 yards for a touchdown.

The try for point failed. In the closing minutes of the second quarter, Bus Intzinger intercepted a pass on his own 34 yard line and ran through the Sky Raiders' entire team for a touchdown. An offside penalty allowed the extra point kick.

The last half was a stubborn battle. Fumbled stopped both clubs several times when they were moving along at a fair clip. Play in the third period was instep, with the 20-yard line, with Sandberg doing a fine job of puntng to hold Barksdale at bay.

In the fourth period Quinn, Sandberg and Rudes launched a heavy running attack that moved from their own 40-yard mark to the Raiders' 15, where Thompson fumbled and McNamee recovered. The Raiders with Mirinian and Scintzelbart carrying the ball put on a nice running game and moved back near midfield. A short kick gave the Cyclones the ball in midfield and after two plays Sandberg punted to Barksdale's 10 where Cochard fumbled and Kunei recovered. With the ball on the 11-yard line the Cyclones moved down to the five in two plays as the game ended.

Lineups:

Barksdale Pos. Selman

McFarland LE Morris

Weinberg LT Ford

Deane LG Moore

Wasilewski C Nowell

Jablonski RG Williamson

Glass RT Steele

Lovell DE Modula

Kwamekewski QB Fowler

Wiederhoff HB Sandberg

Cochard BB Forstlund

Show PB Harboon

Score by periods:

Selman 6 7 0 17

Barksdale 0 0 0 0

Scoring touchdowns: Selman—Sandberg, Enzmann (2), Intzinger (2), Bus, Kunei (2). Barksdale—Cochard, Show (2), Kunei (2).

Officials: L. W. Kern (Texas Tech) referee; O. R. Rawlinson (Centenary) umpire; Jim Rodford (C. U. C.) field judge; Bob Nathanson (L. S. U.) head linesman.

Substitutions: Barksdale—Brock, Cason, Thompson, Rudes, Gunn, Ault, ends—Moher, Di Angelo, Anderson, Goeloffew, tackles—Jordan, Haas, guards—Knecht, Lomkin, center—Rutherford.

For Selman—Field—Barksdale—Thompson, Thompson, Rudes, Gunn, Ault, ends—Moher, Di Angelo, Anderson, Goeloffew, tackles—Jordan, Haas, guards—Knecht, Lomkin, center—Rutherford.

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L. S. U SCORES IN EVERY PERIOD TO BEAT GEORGIA

Aggressive Tiger Team Upsets Favorite Bulldogs, 32 To 0

THE STATISTICS

L. S. U. Georgia

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UPSETS FEATURE FOOTBALL TILTS

OHIO STATE, GEORGIA AND MARYLAND SUFFER UNEXPECTED SETBACKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP)—It was the Saturday of mid-terms and all through the land many a college football team flunked.

Ohio State, unbeaten in 12 previous starts, was slaughtered by Purdue, 35 to 13. The Boilermakers moved to the head of the Big Ten class by their triumph.

Georgia, bolstered this week by the much discussed Halfback Charlie Trippi who recently was discharged from the Army, was blanketed by Louisiana State, 32 to 0. Trippi was held to a net of 31 yards gained.

Maryland, unbeaten and bolstered by players from the defunct North Carolina Pre-Flight squad, was defeated by Virginia Tech, 21 to 13. The V. P. I. team hadn't scored until today.

Harvard was spilt by the New England sub base, 18 to 7, in an upset that was only mild compared to the setbacks suffered by Ohio State, Georgia and Maryland.

And then there were such bichot starts as Army trudging Merville, R. L. motor boat training center, 13 to 0, before the nation's No. 1 outfit righted itself to win, 15 to 13. Columbia also had a slow beginning but got into high gear in the final period to down Cornell, 4 to 1, and remain in the unbeaten classification.

Notre Dame also had a hard time getting started, leading Pittsburgh by only 6 to 2 in the second quarter. By the end of the game, however, it was Notre Dame, 39, Pittsburgh, 9.

Ohio State, its first league loss since 1943, was the shocker of the Big Ten when Minnesota romped over Northwestern, 30 to 7. In Indiana, Cornell, 12 to 20, and Wisconsin and Illinois battled to a 7 to 7 deadlock.

Stanford, 11, was lopped in the Big Six with Iowa State heading Nebraska, 27 to 7, Oklahoma breezing the Georgia 10. All Montgomery unspun a nail, Kennebec placed a nail and the Pioneers led the half.

Georgia's setback moved Auburn, Vanderbilt and Alabama into the Southern Conference limelight along with L. S. U. Auburn eked out a 14 to 13 victory over Tulane, Alabama trounced Tennessee, 24 to 7, and Vanderbilt won an seventh straight loop by thumping Kentucky, 14 to 6.

Mississippi State, one of the dark horses, defeated the Eastern Training Command, 31, in its 6

and went over two backs later

in the game.

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YANKEE STADIUM TO HAVE LIGHTS

McPhail Discloses Plans in
Discussing Pro Football
Schedules

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(P)—The Yankee Stadium will have night baseball next season and the contracts will be signed within the next week or 10 days.

Tom Gallery, assistant to President Larry McPhail, said as much today while discussing the proposed night-holiday-Sunday schedule of the professional football Yankees next year.

"We have been up there all week with the General Electric people, the man who built the stadium and representatives of the light company. It should all be on paper in written form within the next week to 10 days," said Gallery.

Gallery was disposed to be quite concerned about recent reports that the New York Giants were not going to permit the football Yanks to play more than three home games when they put a team on the field next fall.

"All the clubs in the league signed an agreement months ago, by which we were given the right to play all our games in the stadium with the Giants retaining six Sundays," claimed the former west coast sports promoter.

"We didn't sign the agreement because we figured Dan (Topping) would be out of service by the time of the next meeting and that he, as owner, wouldn't want to be tied down with too many 'if' clauses. We'll sign it later but in the meantime, the Giants are on the dotted line."

According to Gallery, the Yankees will have the first two Sundays in October, one in November and one in December with the privilege of playing on Thanksgiving Day, Armistice Day or election day as well as at night.

The main hitch in the stadium football picture is the happy possibilities (for MacPhail) that the Yankees may cap the American League pennant and play in the World Series.

Re-arranging gridiron commitments could be a most enjoyable chore under those circumstances. However, that may all be taken care of at the football meeting in January.

With the Yanks ready to turn on the light and the Boston Braves making similar plans, the only remaining all-day parks would be Wrigley Field in Chicago, Briggs Stadium in Detroit and Fenway Park in Boston.

NAVY GETS BREAKS TO BEAT TECH, 20-6

BALTIMORE, Oct. 20.—(P)—Navy's alertly took full advantage of the breaks tonight to beat Georgia Tech, 20-6, but the Southerners raised doubts as to the Middies' greatness by stopping the Sailors' attack cold.

This was the game in which the Middies were going to avenge last year's 17-15 loss to the Georgians, but the Navy had to rely on blocked punt, an intercepted pass and a Team fumble for its scores.

With Bob Jenkins, key backfield man, sidelined by injuries, Navy did not spark a single sustained offensive, and early in the second half Clyde Scott, scatback, was hurt and carried off the field.

Behind by 14-0 at halftime due to two Navy second-period touchdowns within two minutes of play, the Georgians carried the fight to their better opponents but couldn't quite convey opportunities which might have changed the result.

In the final analysis, it was Navy's line that saved the Middies' record, once rising to superb heights by crushing Tech's attack when the Georgians had a first down on the 1-yard line.

The little Georgians, running off the "T" formation, topped the Navy in first downs, 12 to 9, but the Middies had an advantage of 163 to 141 in yards gained rushing.

FORMER RICE STAR IS BACK WITH GRID SQUAD

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 20.—(P)—George Walmsley, the great little seat back of Rice Institute grid fame, returned to Houston over the weekend and will re-enter Rice Monday.

Walmsley said he was "ready" and wanted to play in a Rice Jersey No. 44 next week.

"I'm in good shape," the football star said, "and I want to play next week if I can. But I don't know. I may have to wait until the new semester starts on November 2."

Walmsley, dressed in a snappy Navy uniform he wore while at Annapolis, was cheered by some 6,000 fans in the Lee-Coupe high school game.

He appeared on the field briefly before the kickoff, greeting old friends and once the Lee bench during the game.

TROJANS SINK PACIFIC

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20.—(P)—The Southern California Trojans, utilizing seven and third strings almost exclusively, romped to a 52-0 win today over the weak but willing Pacific, on the coliseum gridiron.

The Trojans, bouncing back from last week's upset by San Diego Navy, scored on Alonzo Stagg's Targets in the first two minutes of play and added three touchdowns in the second quarter to lead 26-0 at halftime. Continuing to score at will, USC pounced across three more touchdowns in the third period and topped it off with a single touchdown in the final frame.

OKLAHOMA WHIPS KANSAS

OKLAHOMA City, Oct. 20.—(P)—The University of Oklahoma disclosed open season on the Jayhawks today, letting loose with 600 yards to bag the University of Kansas 39 to 6 in a Big Six Conference football game.

The victory was their second in the conference this year, and total for the Sooner in a tie with Missouri for the loop lead.

Beautiful kicking by LeRoy Rundell pulled the Sohocks out of several pinches and the Kansans failed to go past the Sooner 10 yard line.

THIS IS THE ARMY, MR. JONES



This is the team starting for mighty Army these Saturday afternoons. Left to right: Henry Folsom, Al Nemetz, Art Gerometta, Jim Enos, Capt. Jack Green, DeWitt Coulter and Dick Pitzer. Backs: Herschel Fuson, Doc Blanchard, Dick Walterhouse and Glenn Davis.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Louisiana State 32, Georgia 0.

Alabama 25, Tennessee 7.

Virginia Tech 21, Maryland 12.

William and Mary 13, Virginia Military Institute 3.

Louisiana Tech 20, Southwestern of Texas 14.

Southwestern Louisiana 0, Southwestern Louisiana Institute 6 (tie).

Auburn 20, Tulane 14.

North Carolina 20, Cherry Point 14.

John C. Smith's 6, West Virginia State College 5 (tie).

Mississippi State 16, Eastern Training Command Eagles 6.

Vanderbilt 19, Kentucky 6.

Virginia Union 13, Lincoln 7.

Fairmont 19, Washington and Jefferson 6.

Catawba 31, Milligan 0.

Greenville 6, AST of V. M. I. 6.

Wake Forest 19, North Carolina State 18.

Rock Ridge 25, Appalachian 7.

Florida A. & M. 29, Morris Brown Atlanta 10.

Morris College (Sumter, S. C.) 12, Morris College 7.

Selma Field 13, Barkdale 6.

Virginia State College 25, Hampton Institute 6.

Southwest 3, Arkansas 5.

Southern Methodist 21, Rice 18.

Texas Christian 13, Texas A. & M. 16.

Baylor 7, Texas Tech 7 (tie).

Connecticut 14, University of Maine 12.

Drexel 19, Havard 9.

Louisville 6, Middlebury 6.

Tufts 25, Boston University 0.

Georgia Tech 6, Navy 36.

Columbia 21, Cornell 7.

Penn State 25, Bucknell 7.

Rutgers 25, Rhode Island 7.

Army BBB 18, Roger Williams 6.

Army 25, Melville Raiders 13.

Hol. Cross 25, Boston 6.

Capital 26, Worcester 6.

King Point 26, LaFayette 7.

New London 18, Harvard 1.

Midwest

Illinois 7, Wisconsin 7.

Minnesota 20, Northwestern 7.

Purdue 25, Ohio State 17.

Notre Dame 29, Pittsburgh 2.

Michigan State 21, Wayne 7.

Chesler 19, Duquesne 11.

Case 19, Ohio Wesleyan 14.

Ron. Grande 13, West Virginia Tech 6.

South

Georgia 20, South Carolina 7.

South Carolina 20, Georgia 7.

Florida 20, South Carolina 13.

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DOCTOR ENDING MILITARY LIFE

Lt. Col. F. P. Rizzo Did Constructive Work In New Guinea

Lt. Col. Frank P. Rizzo, a former practicing physician of Monroe, who has been recently released from active military service, has returned home and will shortly resume the practice of medicine at his former office on Grammont street.

Dr. Rizzo will be remembered as a popular native son, who graduated from the Monroe city schools and obtained his medical degree at Tulane University, graduating with honors and was elected member of the Alpha Omega Alpha, national honorary medical fraternity. After serving a two-year internship in Charity Hospital, New Orleans, he became resident surgeon at the St. Francis Sanitarium, following which he practiced surgery until his entry into active military service January 1, 1941.

His unit trained at Fort Sill and Chickasha, Okla., and later at Camp Stoneman, Calif. Here all went through obstacle and infiltration courses, long marches and up and down the sides of ships on rope ladders.

The latter came in extremely handy for going overseas at the end of 11,000 miles, the ship went on a reef and was lost. And it was but 48 miles from New Guinea, their destination. All personal effects were lost. Two men lost their lives but the rest were transferred to a rescue ship.

In New Guinea, an utter wilderness, the doctor had charge of the erection of a 1,000-bed hospital which was open for receiving patients in 19 days. He got out with his men and, using cement mixers, bulldozers, and did much of the manual labor but in the end a sanitary hospital with modern lighting, running water, sewer facilities and late model equipment was made available. This hospital was rated as one of the best in the southwest Pacific. Dr. Rizzo remained there for 10 months fighting the daily rains and jungle heat.

The men were three weekly entertained with open air movies but they always wore boots and took their raincoats for it nearly always rained.

Jungle fever got him down and he returned to the States and later was assigned to Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, as assistant chief of the surgical department. Here he did extensive work in plastic surgery and in gastric intestinal restorative work. Dependents of soldiers also were cared for in an annex with 350 beds.

In his experiences, he received the American defense ribbon; American theater ribbon; southwest Pacific and Asiatic ribbon and the Bronze Star for his work in New Guinea.

He is a member of the American College of Surgeons and in Monroe is also member of the Lions Club.

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LEAVES ARMY



DR. F. P. RIZZO

HENRY TAYLOR LECTURES HERE

Noted International Journalist Will Talk For Town Hall

Henry J. Taylor, mem' - of a great American family, top flight business executive, economist, journalist and lecturer will appear in Monroe on October 25.

Fortified by years of travel and experience abroad, this famous correspondent for Scripps-Howard and North American Newspaper Alliance was assigned to get into war in Europe, get facts and report home. For the past two decades this hard-headed, clear-eyed observer had been commenting to Europe, had foreseen what was brewing and reported on it. Between the lines of confusing Nazi statistics, his trained eyes had read the true facts. He warned consistently from 1935, in articles and speeches, of the military threat as well as economic threat, in Germany's totalitarian policy. Favored with amazing contacts, he was sent on his bizarre mission—"Get a last look at wartime Europe before the door bangs."

In the fall of 1941, Mr. Taylor flew to Europe by trans-Atlantic Clipper with Prince Charles of Sweden. From England he flew to Stockholm and then on to spend a week with President Ryti of Finland who secured permission for him to pass through Germany.

He reached Marshal Petain in Vichy just as War Minister of France, General Huntziger, was killed in a plane crash en route from Africa. In the turmoil which followed, Taylor made a world news scoop, smuggling through the first news that General Maxime Weygand, foe of the Nazis, was to be ousted from his North African command and would resign as a soldier of France.

After quick stops at Marseilles, Barcelona, Madrid, Gibraltar, Taylor was back to London and then on to Lisbon for the third time. On December 11th, ready for the plane that would carry him back to the United States via North Africa and Brazil, Henry Taylor heard Hitler's guttural voice declare war on the United States.

Taylor's brilliant journalistic career became even more intensified after America's entrance into the war. After a trip to Africa and the Near East, Taylor tapped his articles in Life and the New York Times magazine and his best seller "Time Runs Out" with "Men in Motion," a new and startling penetrating commentary on world events.

His appointment as foreign correspondent and news analyst for Scripps-Howard newspapers was followed by a spectacular 21,000 mile tour of diplomatic, military and fighting fronts. Braving machine-gun infested battle fronts and nonchalantly hitch-hiking by plane with generals to Italy, Taylor packed his dangerous two-months mission with revealing interviews, many of them exclusive, with Anthony Eden, General Eisenhower, Spanish Foreign Minister Count Jordana, Generals Giraud and de Gaulle, and countless other military and political leaders. Aided by his comprehensive background knowledge of world affairs and his amazing fact-seeking intelligence, Henry Taylor extracted the truth about the de Gaulle-Giraud situation, Ireland's economic, political, profiteering in Italy and many other vital aspects of the war and related them from the front to the American public in vivid news dispatches.

Out of a busy life, Henry Taylor now takes the platform for a limited number of appearances. He punctures the bubbles of wishful thinking. He

OUT OF ARMY



HENRY J. TAYLOR

JUNIOR CHAMBER BANQUET IS HELD

About 75 Young Men From This Area Are In Attendance

A membership-guest banquet was held at the Frances Hotel Friday night by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. About seventy-five young men from this community were in attendance at this first postwar Junior Chamber meeting.

E. H. Scott, talented singer, led the assembly in several old favorites to start the evening program.

T. H. Scott, Junior Chamber president, extended a cordial welcome to the members and guests and stated that he hoped when the organization's activities are outlined next year that all of the men present will take an active part in carrying out the program.

Owen Smith, secretary, gave a resume of the past year's activities. He mentioned the development of the Y. M. C. A. organization, securing a motion picture projector for the Parish Agriculture department, assisting the senior chamber in membership campaigns and promoting Navy Day as the highlights of the year.

An interesting demonstration of card

tricks was presented by Paul Hodges, outstanding amateur magician. This entertaining feature contributed a large share to the success of the program.

"Where there is vision there is progress," was the keynote of an address by Rev. Ernest D. Holloway, "A man must believe that his community is the best community under heaven and when he does believe this, his life and work will be guided by his love for his community," the speaker stated.

"Young men are ambitious, they have courage and are willing to take chances to achieve success, yet it is wise that they heed the advice and experiences of their elders," Rev. Holloway cautioned.

The speaker pointed out that the home is the basis of society. The greatest contributions to a person's way of life and attitudes comes from the home and his family environment.

Our community, is blessed with fertile soil, abundant natural resources and people who have a fine spirit of civic development. It is up to the young men and women to carry on the tradition of building our community into a better place to live, the speaker concluded.

President Scott recognized the members of the committee that arranged this meeting. They are as follows: L. E. Mathis, chairman, E. H. Scott and Vernon Sellers.

A 19-mile coastal belt on Kyushu between Moji and Yawata had pre-war metal-working plants that turned out one-third of Japan's production of pig iron and half of her steel.

LT. NELSON ABELL TO BE DECORATED

Lt. (jg) Nelson D. Abell will be decorated on board his submarine, USS Hoe, on October 27, in a special award ceremony during Navy Day observances in Charleston, S. C.

The award will be made by Lt. Com. Miles P. Rebo III, commanding officer of the USS Hoe.

Lieutenant (jg) Abell is 22 years old, and is a native of Monroe, La. His mother resides at 1003 South Grand street. He is a graduate of Georgia School of Technology with a degree in mechanical engineering.

Lieutenant (jg) Abell's award will be a letter of commendation with ribbon. His citation reads as follows:

"For meritorious conduct in action in the performance of his duties in a United States submarine during a war patrol of that vessel while in enemy controlled waters. His keen understanding of fire control equipment and proficiency in the operation of that equipment were of invaluable assistance to his commanding officer in conducting a torpedo attack which sank an enemy man-of-war. His calm manner and devotion to duty contributed

directly to the success of the vessel. His conduct throughout was an inspiration to the officers and men in his ship and in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States naval service." This letter is signed by Fleet Adm. C. W. Nimitz.

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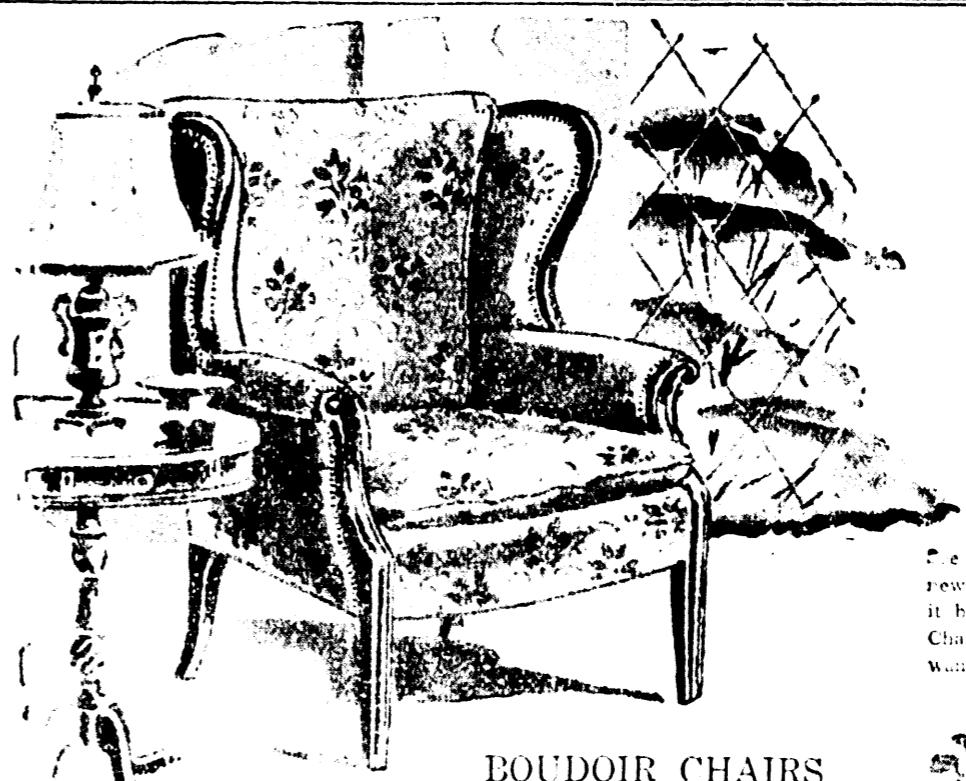
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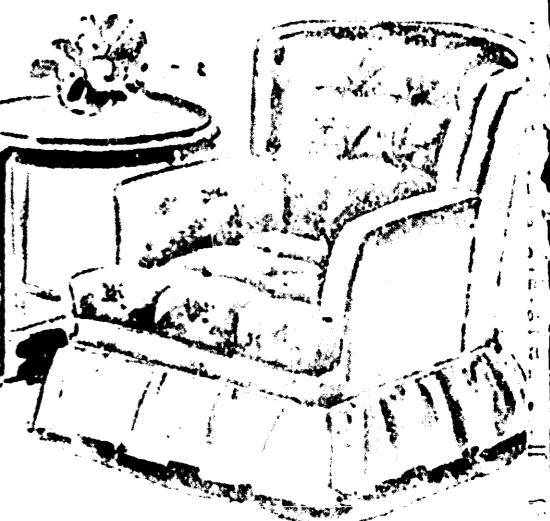
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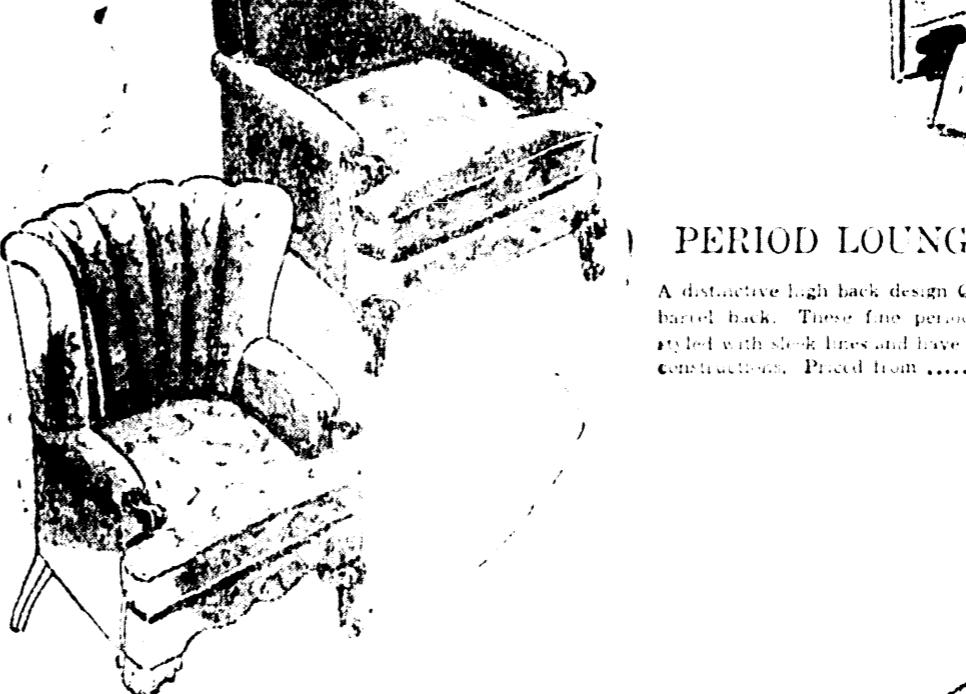
BOUDOIR CHAIRS

Smart Boudoir Chair with popular Tufted seat, soft cushion back. Beautifully tailored in fine floral cover in assorted colors. Priced from 195



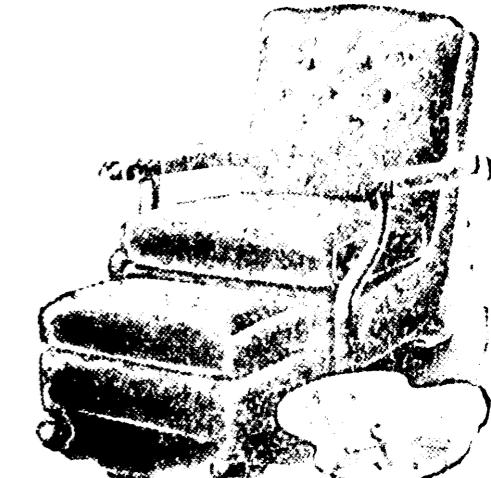
PERIOD LOUNGE CHAIRS

A distinctive high back design Queen Anne style barrel back. These fine period Chairs are skillfully crafted with sleek lines and have unique and interesting constructions. Priced from 2650



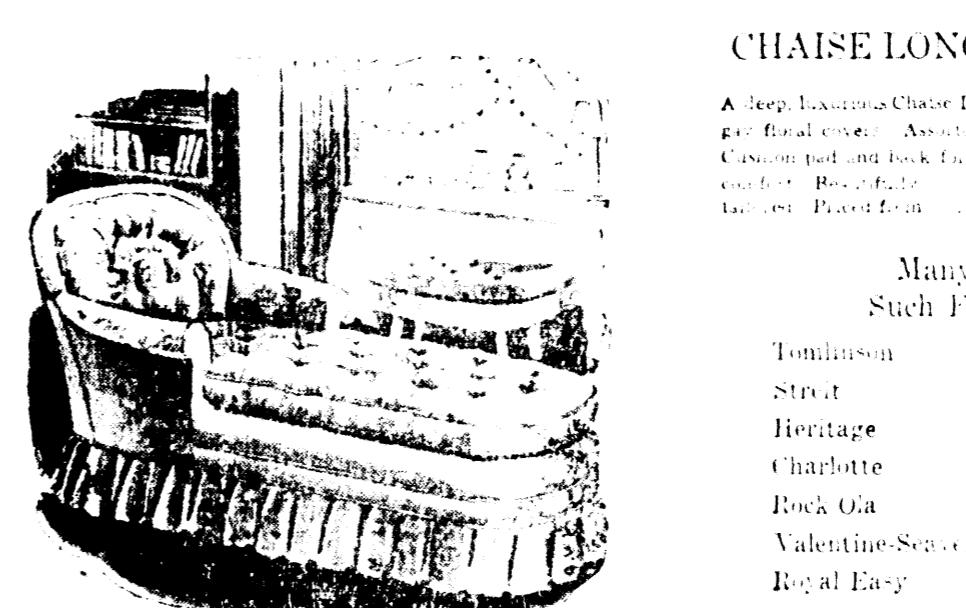
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A big man size! Lounge Chair with matching pillow top Ottoman. Spring construction. Chaise longue style. A Chair for comfort and beauty. Priced from 295



CHAISE LONGUE

A deep, luxurious Chaise Longue with a floral cover. Assisted chair. Customized padding and back for relaxing comfort. Backrest is tufted. Priced from 1975



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I wonder if future generations will worship their ancestors after they git thru payin' for the current war-debt --- A good education sho comes in handy when yer helpin' the kids with their home work.

SINGING MEET IS TO BE HELD TODAY

The Ouachita Parish Singing Convention convenes at Auld's Chapel, Sunday, October 21, at 10:00 a. m.

Auld's Chapel is located about 15 miles west of West Monroe, and about 6 miles north of Calhoun just south of the Arkansas road.

All singers and lovers of gospel music are cordially invited to attend

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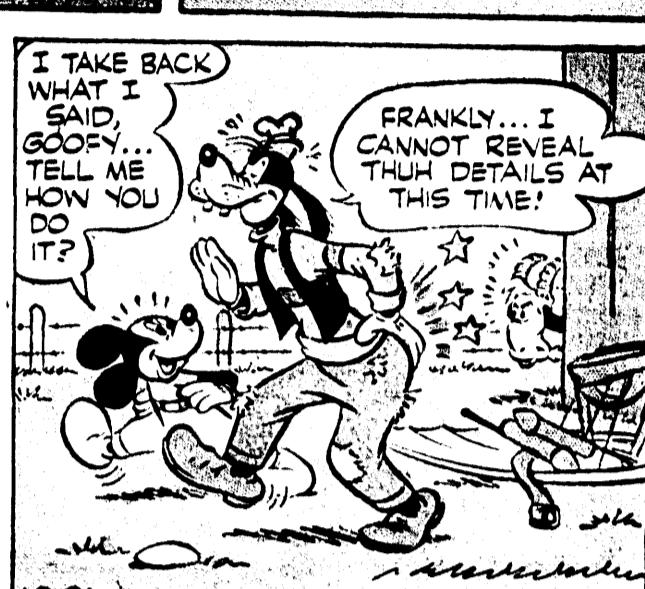
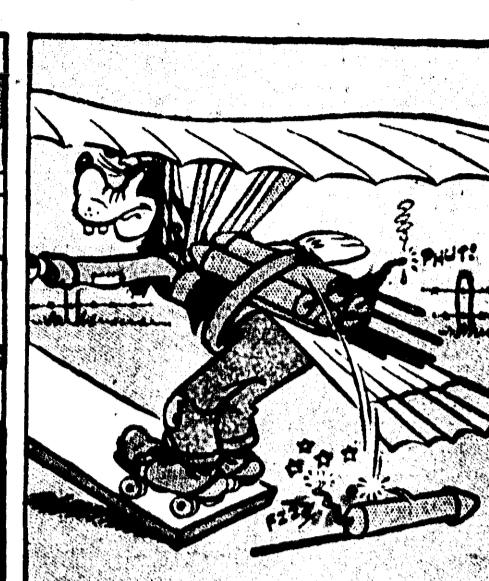
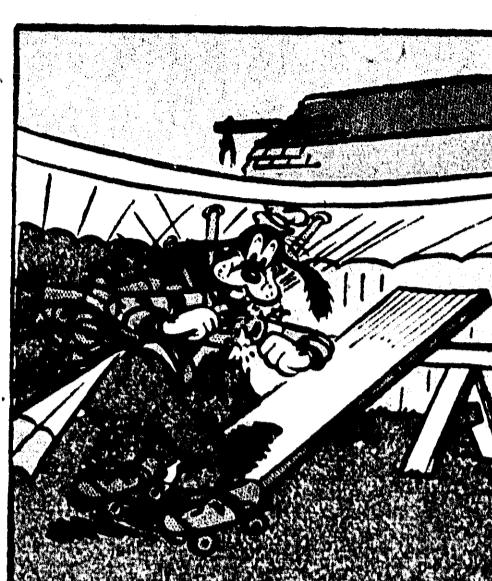
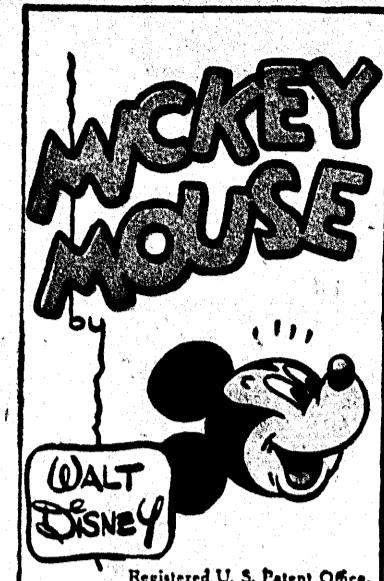
SUNDAY, OCTOBER, 21, 1945



DICK TRACY



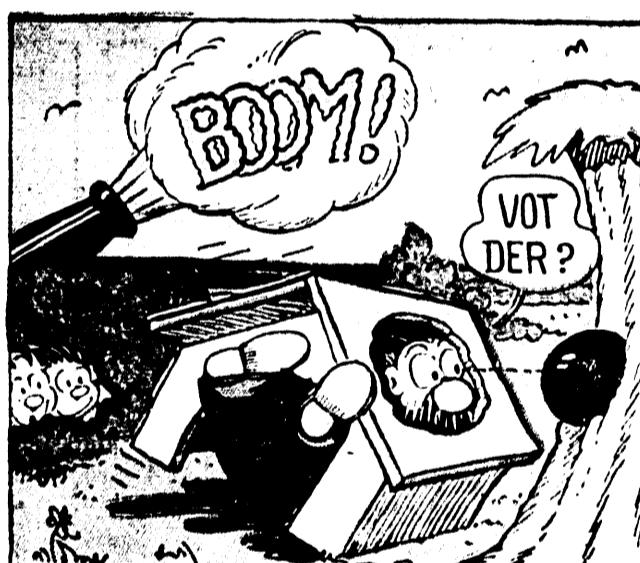
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1945



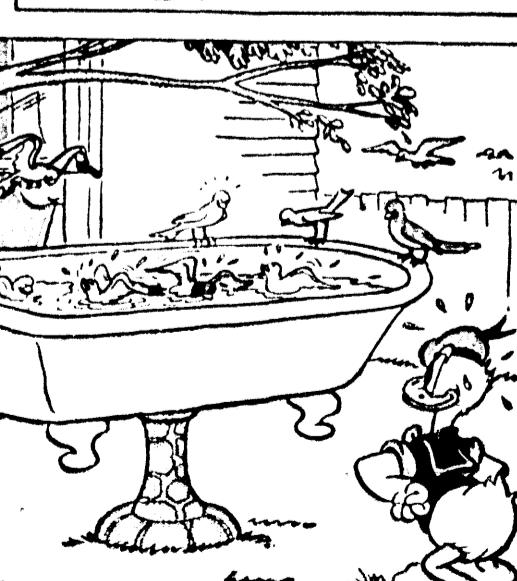
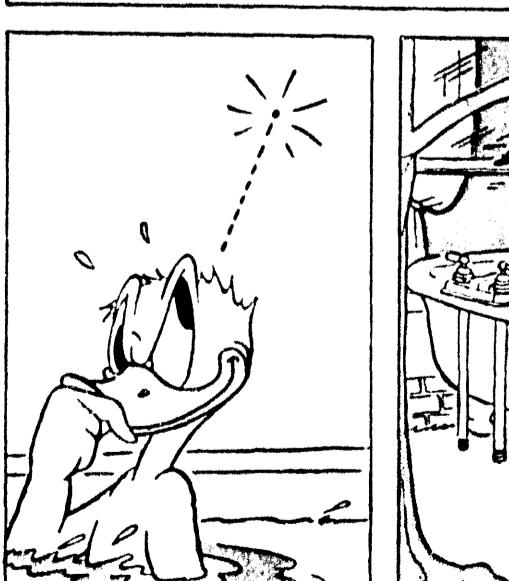
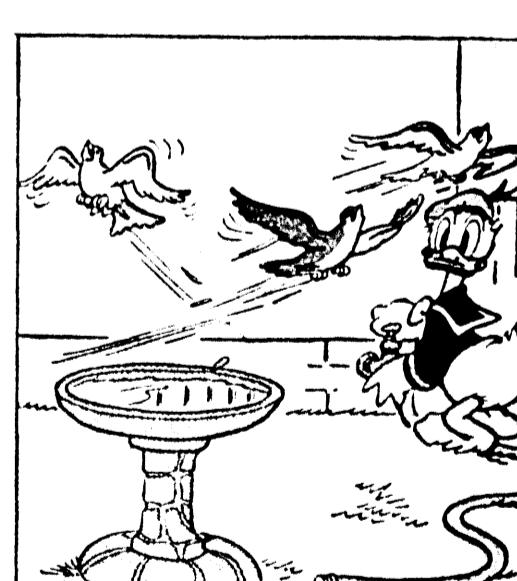
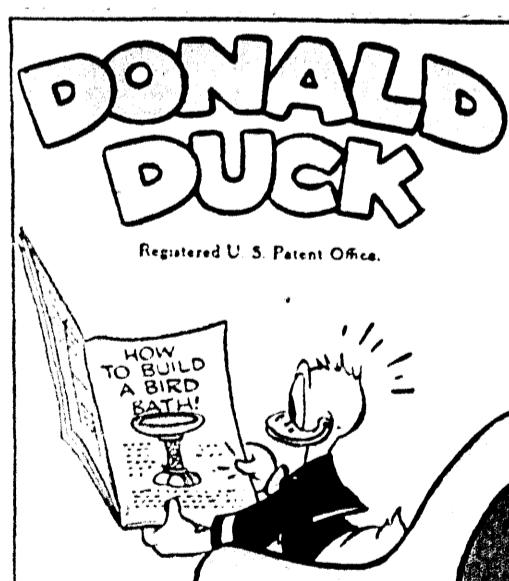
10-21



YOU SHOULD TRY SHOOTING DER MOUTH OFF LESS DAN 'DOT.'



BUT DER CANNON ISS AIMED OUT OF DER OCEAN!

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10-21

CAPTAIN EASY

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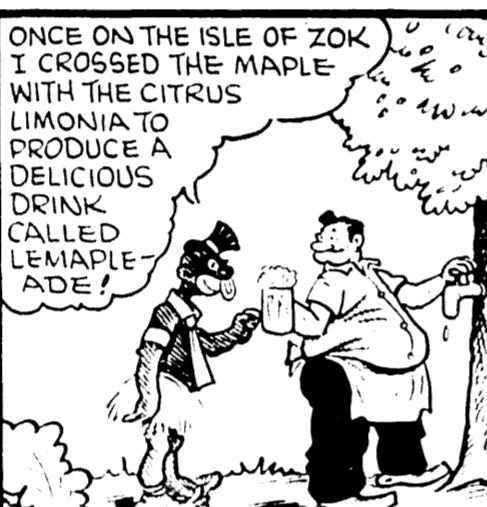
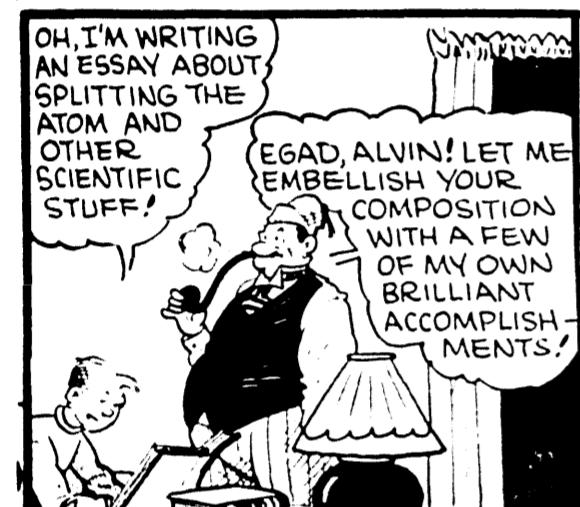


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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

MAJOR HOOPLE

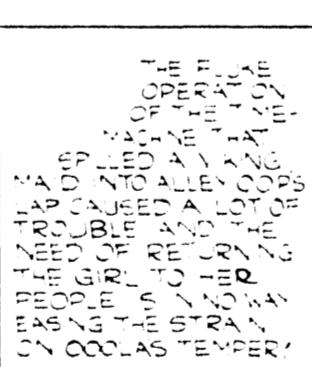


AN EXPERT SURGEON, I REMODELED A SNAKE INTO A LIVING FLUTE TO FURNISH ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE NATIVE DANCES =



ANPF!

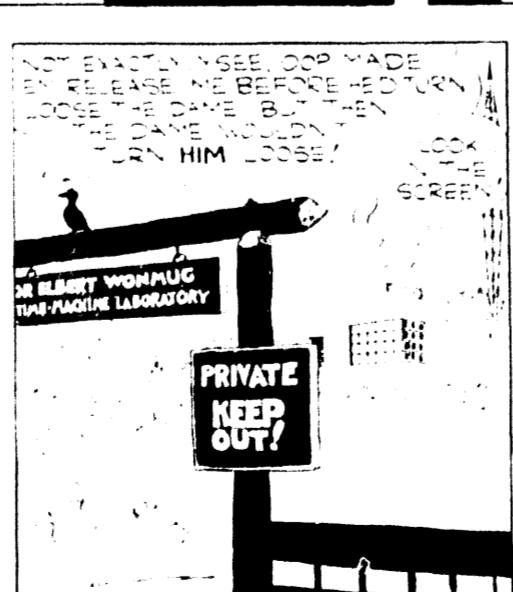
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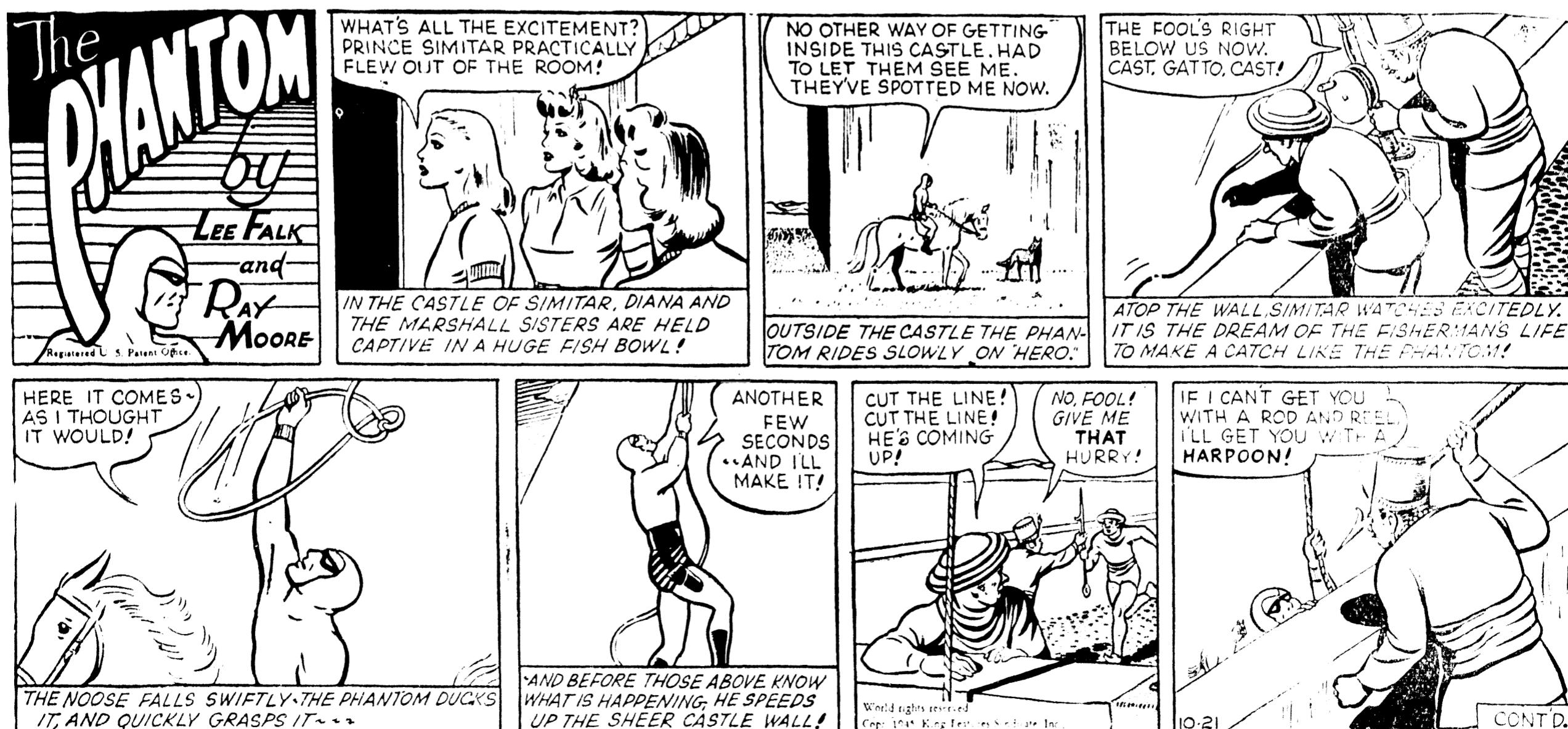


I'LL GIVE 'EM A PIECE OF MY MIND!

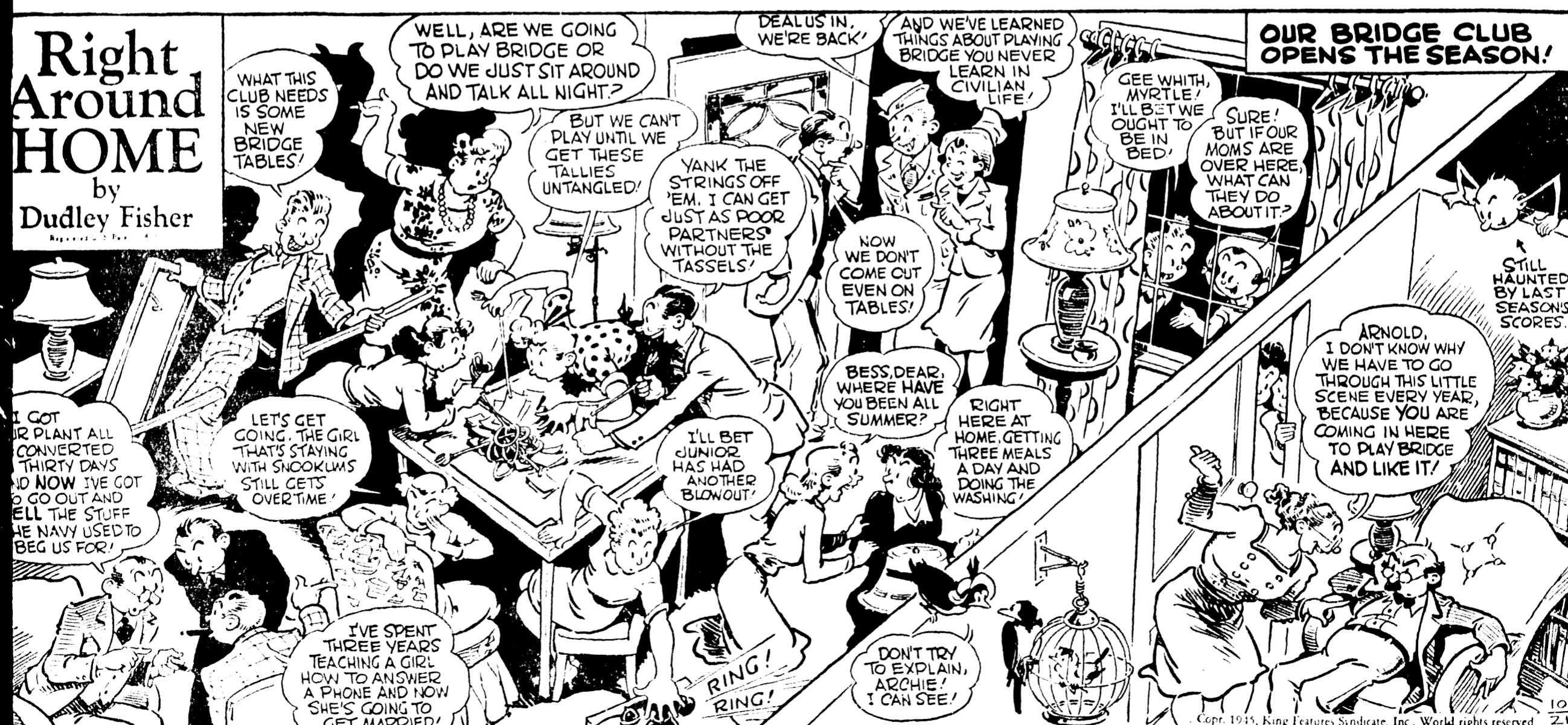
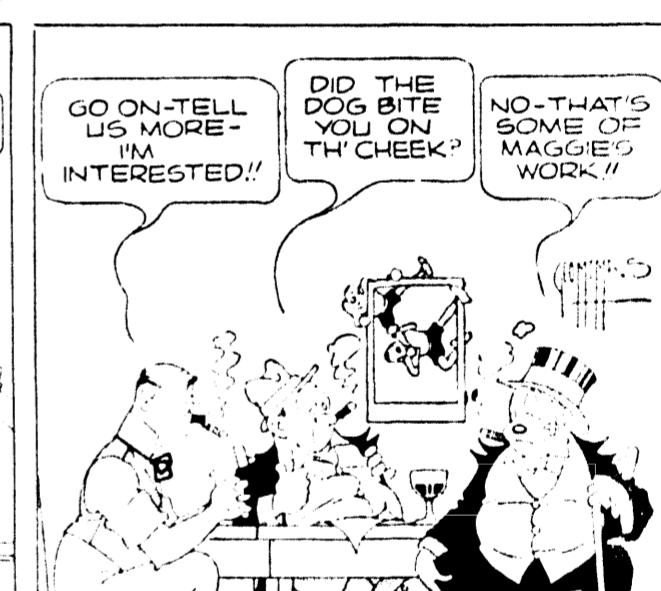
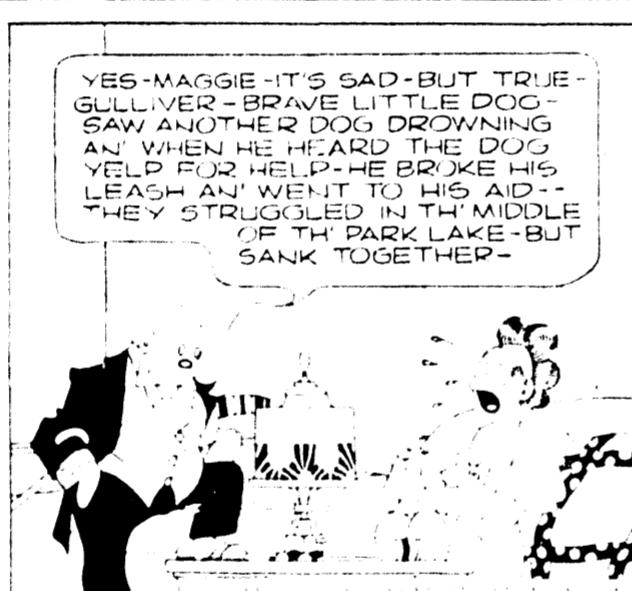
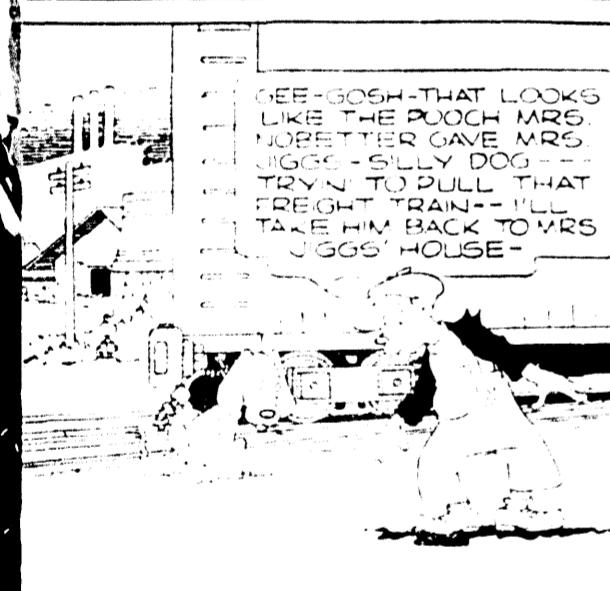
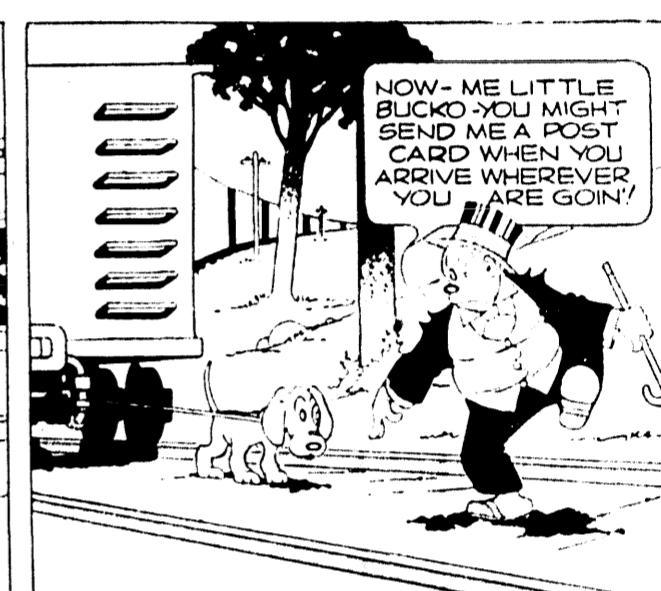
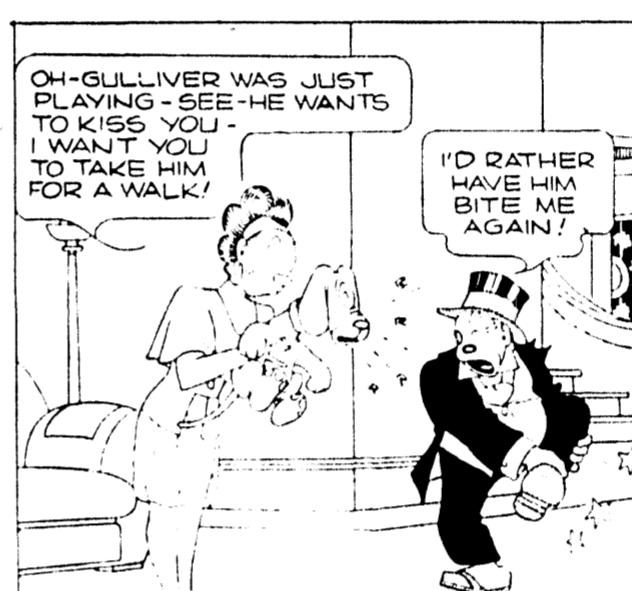
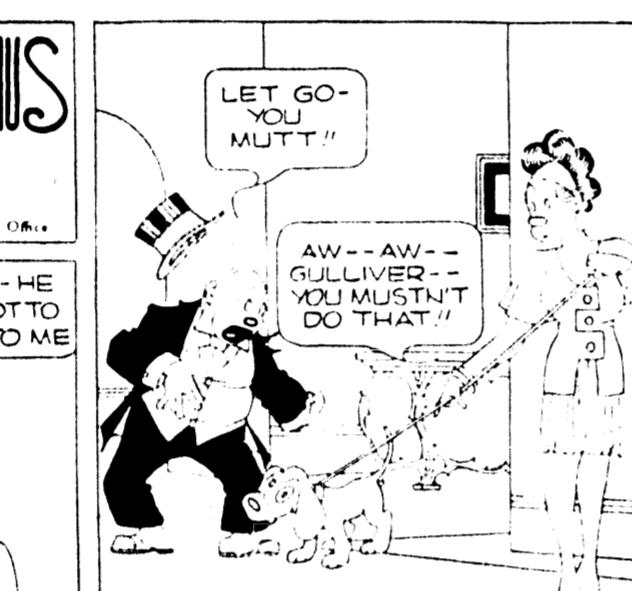
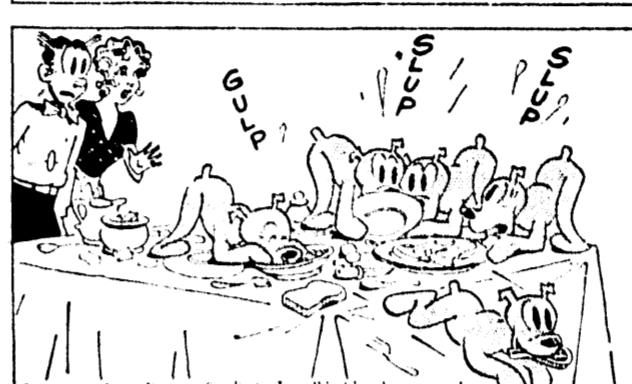
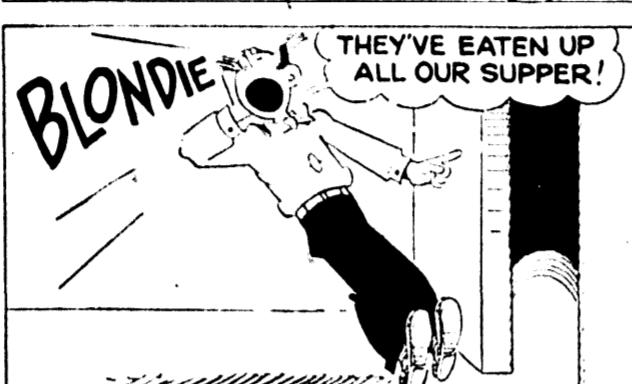
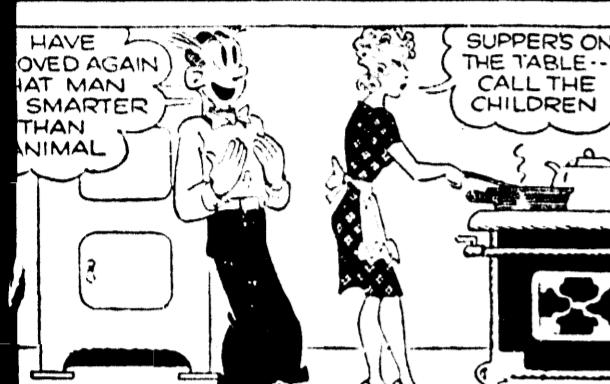
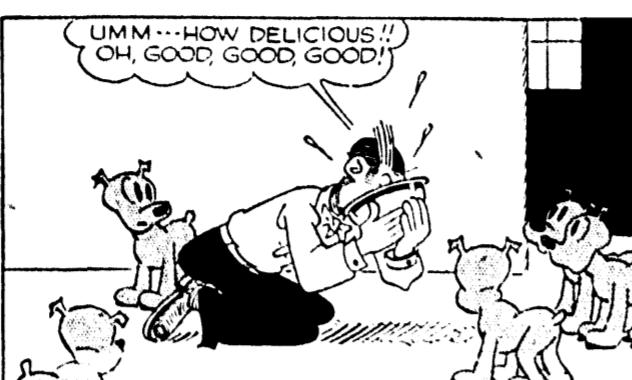
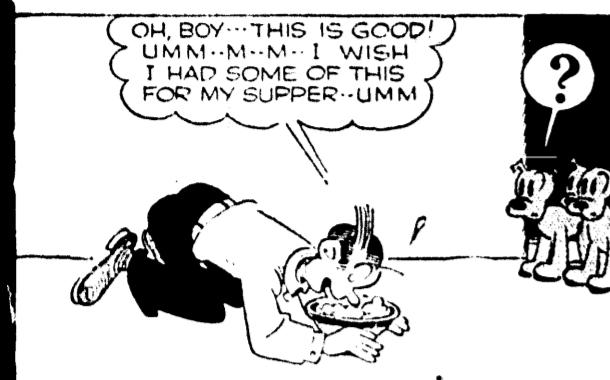
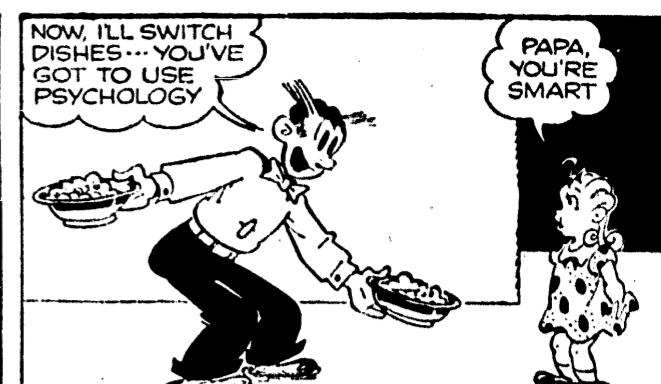
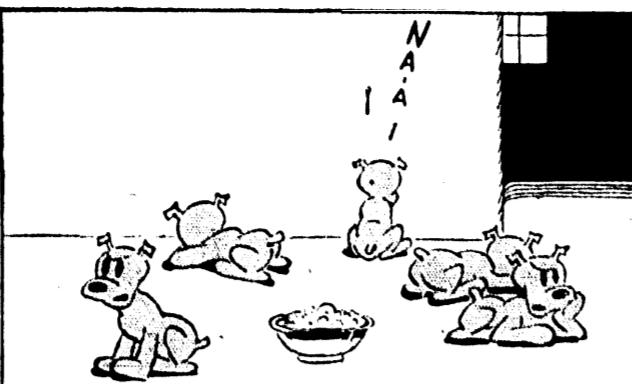
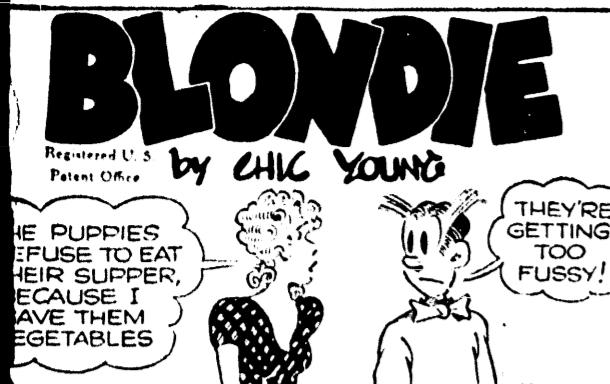


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JUNGLE JIM

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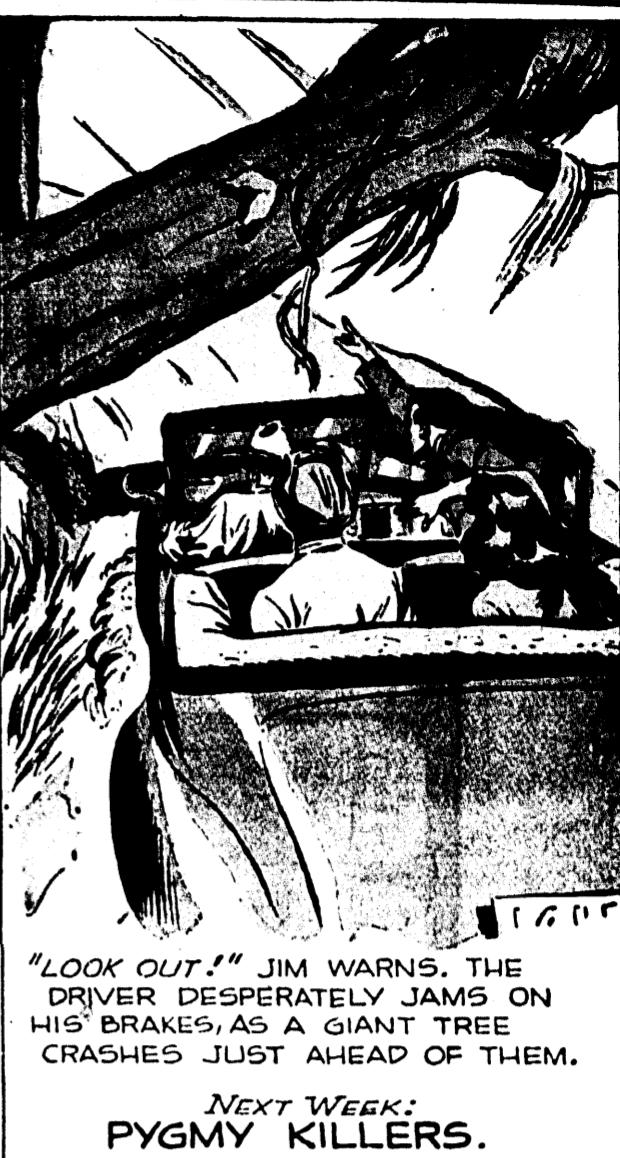
M PHONES THE MINE: "THIS IS
BRADLEY, THE ENGINEER SEÑOR
AGANO HIRED." A GRUFF VOICE
ANSWERS, "SO? I'M GROZ, THE
MANAGER. DRIVE UP IN A COMPANY
CAR. THEN REPORT TO ME."



DRIVING PAST BAGUIO, JIM STUDIES
HIS NEWLY BOUGHT MINING BOOKS:
"HOPE I CAN MAKE NOISES LIKE AN
ENGINEER UNTIL WE FIND WHO'S
DOING THE KILLINGS, AND WHY."

10-21-45

ECKLESSLY SPEEDING UP THROUGH MOUNTAIN ROADS, THE DRIVER NOTES LIL'S CONCERN. "IS OKAY, SEÑORITA. I DROVE A JEEP IN THE ARMY."



"LOOK OUT!" JIM WARNS. THE DRIVER DESPERATELY JAMS ON HIS BRAKES, AS A GIANT TREE CRASHES JUST AHEAD OF THEM.

NEXT WEEK:
PYGMY KILLERS.

FLASH GORDON

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



NG, THE CRUEL GLOATS OVER HIS BATTLE
I-MAP: "SEE MY ROCKET FLEETS AND SPEED
WKS CLOSE IN ON THE TRAPPED REBEL, FLASH!"



FROM GROUND
AND SKY, KANG'S HATRED
SPITS DEATH AT FLASH'S
HIDE-OUTS IN THE
VALLEY OF SMOKING CAVES...



ALL KANG'S SHELLS AND ROCKET BOMBS EXPLODE HIGH ABOVE THE VALLEY WHERE THEY DO NO DAMAGE. "YOUR ATOM-SPLITTING PROTECTO-SCREEN WORKS PERFECTLY," FLASH CONGRATULATES GIAN.



EN KANG'S WHOLE FORCE IS COMMITTED, FLASH
ADS HIS MOBILE ATOM-TOWERS FROM UNDER-
GROUND. THEIR ATOM-SPLITTING BEAMS EX-
ODE KANG'S TANKS AND ROCKETS LIKE
TRINGS OF FIRECRACKERS. 10 21-45

10.31.45

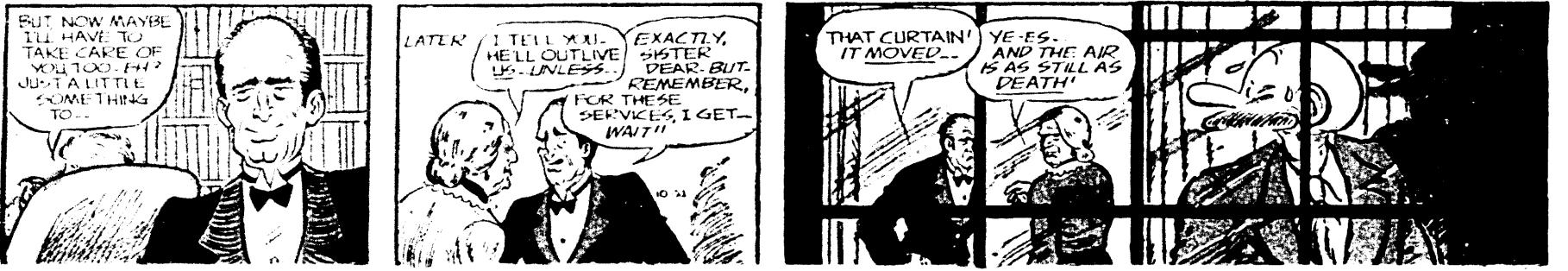
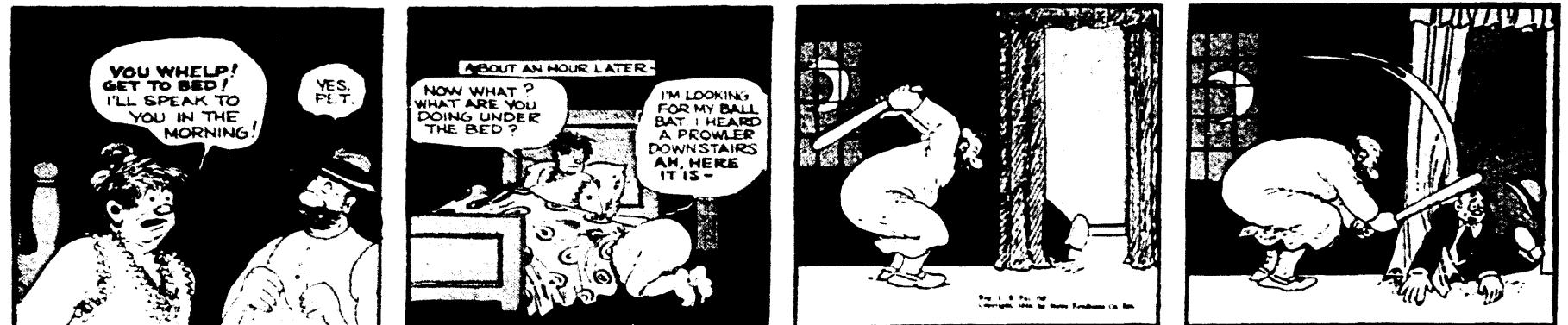
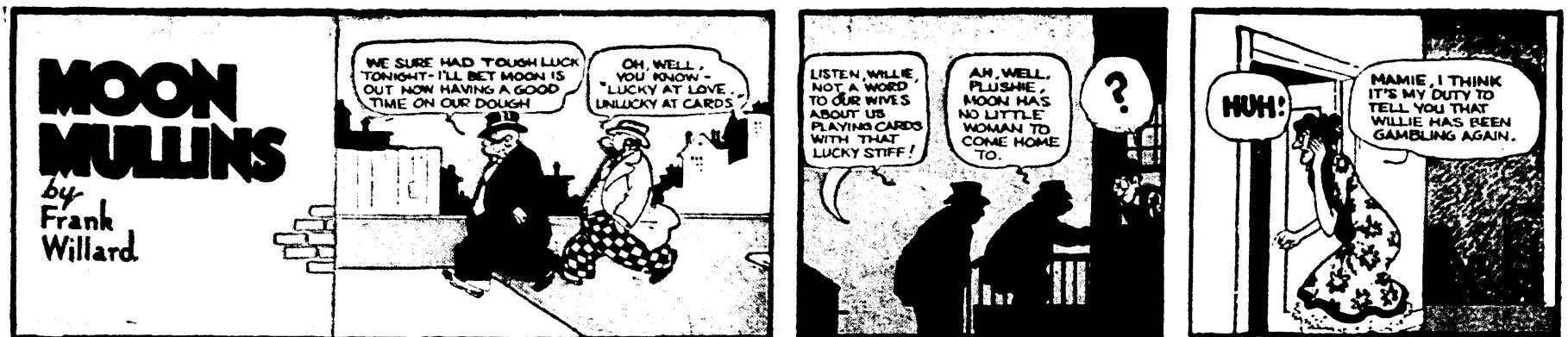


FLASH'S SHARPSHOOTERS MOP UP WITH ATOM-FIRE PISTOLS AND RIFLES.

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NEXT WEEK: KANG'S REVENGE.



Little Orphan Annie

AS A RULE, LIGHT DAWNS GRADUALLY--
BUT TO ANNIE AND THE TOGGLES
THE AWFUL TRUTH HAS COME LIKE A
BLINDING FLASH OF LIGHTNING!

